

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, breezy today; cold tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 27-42; Friday 34-40. Details on page 46.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1976

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20 CENTS



Sign tells the story at the entrance to the district office of the Department of Health, 305 Ninth Avenue in Manhattan.

Berberts Call Suspension of Shots a Blow to Swine Flu Program

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Even if it is completely vindicated, the swine flu vaccine, many public health officials and others believe the national immunization program as a result of the current suspension because of a possible another malady. Officials suspended the program because of a recently reported case of paralysis called the Guillain-Barre syndrome. It is not known whether the vaccine was responsible for any of the cases of paralysis. The investigation of that question is expected to take a month. Some states were already finishing public health immunization clinics this week and many more planned to be finished by Christmas. It is doubtful that could be willing to start up again January unless there is much publicity. It is even more doubtful that would occur.

Abortion Conviction of Boston Doctor Upset

The Washington Star

BOSTON, Dec. 17—The manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin in one of the nation's most famous abortion cases was overturned unanimously today by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. A doctor commits manslaughter only if he ends the life of a fetus that is definitely alive outside the woman's body, the Massachusetts court ruled. Dr. Edelin, assistant director of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston City Hospital, was convicted on the theory that the fetus was alive while still in the woman's body and he killed it by holding it in the uterus until it suffocated for lack of oxygen. After his conviction on Feb. 15, 1975, doctors in many hospitals across the nation refused to perform abortions in the middle stages of pregnancy for fear that they, too, might be prosecuted.

Perjury Indictment of De Sapio Dismissed for Lack of Evidence

By DENA KLEIMAN

The Supreme Court justice yesterday dismissed a perjury indictment against G. De Sapio, the former leader of the Communist Party. In dismissing the charge, Justice Leonid Brezhnev said that the office of the prosecutor investigating corruption in the criminal justice system had failed to establish sufficient evidence in the case. However, the court left open the possibility for the case to be resubmitted to a grand jury. The indictment, brought while Maurice H. Nadjari was special prosecutor, stemmed from a grand jury inquiry into the source of information last year about a wiretap being used to investigate a possible connection between high-ranking Democrats and alleged judicial corruption. Mr. Nadjari charged that it was after disclosures of this investigation that Governor Carey attempted to oust him nearly one year ago. The Governor's request for Mr. Nadjari's dismissal and the charges that followed set the stage for a six-month extension in office for the special prosecutor, during which time Mr. De Sapio and several other powerful Democrats and judges were indicted. The De Sapio indictment is the third to be dismissed. Mr. De Sapio said that he was extremely pleased by the decision. Both he and his attorney, S. Edward Orenstein, criticized Mr. Nadjari yesterday for being "overzealous" and abusing the grand jury system. Mr. Nadjari, who was dismissed last June, was reached by telephone at his home, but refused comment. John F. Keenan, who replaced Mr. Nadjari, said that he would have no comment on the decision until he had studied it. Last May's indictment alleged that Mr. De Sapio had lied when he told a grand jury that he did not send a messenger to the office of Manhattan's Public Ad-

U.S. Approves 2 Ports on Gulf For Supertankers

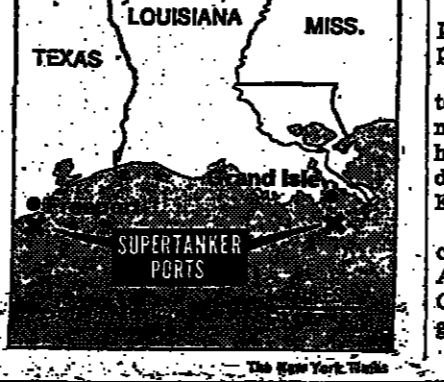
Coleman Rejects Pleas of Environmentalists

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. today approved construction of the nation's first two deepwater ports, to be built in the Gulf of Mexico, overriding the objections of environmentalists and some antitrust experts. Two groups of oil and chemical companies have 90 days to accept Government licenses if Mr. Coleman signs them in 30 days as expected. The two projects are expected to cost more than \$1.6 billion. "I believe the environmental and safety benefits and economic efficiency—savings up to 30 percent in transportation costs—support my determination that the projects are in the national interest," Mr. Coleman said in his announcement.

A deepwater port transmits shipments of crude oil through pipelines from giant tankers moored miles from shore. The oil is then stored in facilities on the coast and distributed to regional points across the nation in existing underground pipelines. Some antitrust experts and the Justice Department have noted that oil companies planning to build and operate the offshore ports may be able to use mo-

Continued on Page 37, Column 1



The New York Times

CARTER TO APPOINT IDAHO'S GOV. ANDRUS INTERIOR SECRETARY

Is Also Believed Set to Ask Congress to Create Energy Department With Schlesinger as Head

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 17—President-elect Jimmy Carter will name Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho as his Secretary of the Interior tomorrow and has all but decided to ask Congress to create a new Cabinet-level energy department, to be headed by James R. Schlesinger.

The tall, baldish, Western Governor, whose face is familiar to millions of Americans because of his television commercials for Idaho potatoes, met with Mr. Carter at his home here today and then checked into a motel in nearby Americus to await the news conference tomorrow at which his selection is to be announced. The new energy department, according to sources within the environmental community, would combine the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration with similar functions of the Department of the Interior.

If Congress approves the proposal, the new agency will be called the Department of Energy and Resources, and Mr. Schlesinger, with Senate confirmation, will become its first Secretary, the sources said today.

Report Not Confirmed

It would be the first new Cabinet department since Congress created the Department of Transportation in 1966. Mr. Schlesinger will meet with Mr. Carter here tomorrow afternoon. It was announced today, and the President-elect has also scheduled a meeting with Theodore M. Sorensen, a member of President Kennedy's White House staff.

Spokesmen for the President-elect declined to confirm the report on Governor Andrus or to comment officially on Mr. Carter's intentions to ask for a new energy department, with Mr. Schlesinger, a

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

SAUDIS WARN THE WEST TO SHOW APPRECIATION OF OIL-PRICE RESTRAINT

READY TO LIFT OUTPUT

Production Rise Would Hold Down Cost—Ford Praises Action by 2 in OPEC

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 17—Saudi Arabia warned today that it was prepared to increase production to hold down the world price of oil, which other producers decided to raise to 15 percent in two stages next year. But it also warned the West, and especially the United States, that it expected a show of "appreciation" with responsive measures in both the

Text of OPEC statement, excerpts from Yamani news conference, page 32.

Arab-Israeli conflict and the north-south negotiations between industrialized and developing countries.

The Saudi oil chief, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, explained his country's decision to hold its oil to a 5 percent increase throughout 1977 in his hotel suite here this morning, as other ministers of the 13-state Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were downstairs in a conference room working out their announcement of a much higher rise.

In Washington, President Ford praised Saudi Arabia for its "international responsibility" and also praised the United Arab Emirates, which also chose the lower price increase. He termed the other 11 OPEC members "irresponsible." Page 32.]

Open Division Raises Questions

The open split in OPEC's previous solid front toward consumers immediately raised questions of whether the organization that created new and mighty world economic power for its members was about to fall apart.

Delegates on both sides of the dispute said no, denying that an oil-price war was in the offing, although each insisted they were determined to hold to their stands and wait for the other to relent.

"Don't be too happy in the West," Sheikh Yamani told a news conference. "Then you'll be misled." He said that "Saudi Arabia cannot do without OPEC, and we know that they [the other members] cannot do without us."

"We expect the West to appreciate what we did and especially the United States," he added.

He left open the possibility that an early and strong Western recovery, and a failure to move on the Middle East and north-south talks, could lead the Saudis to reconsider and raise their price.

Sheikh Yamani did not spell out in detail the political concessions he expected, though he said flatly there had been "no prices."

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Saudis Linking Oil and Peace

Pressure Is Increased For Mideast Settlement

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The diplomatic consequences of Saudi Arabia's decision to hold down an increase in the price of oil seem at least to equal, if not outweigh, the economic importance of the move. The Saudis have now publicly linked the oil issue with the need for the United States to bring about an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. This has added a dramatic new element in the complicated diplomacy of the Middle East. It has raised all sorts of possibilities for future American diplomacy, but it also carries with it the possibility of tragic misunderstandings if the anticipated moves by the Carter administration next year fail to produce significant results.

Both the State Department and the Carter team said today, however, that while they appreciated the Saudi restraint on prices, no commitments had been made to Saudi Arabia and there was no linkage between prices and negotiations. But despite the effort to avoid combining oil and peace, there has always been an implicit link that the Saudis have now made more explicit.

Israelis, who have always been wary of the possibility that Arab oil pressures would force the United States to lean

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

OPEC Rise to Add To Consumer Costs

Consumers across the nation are expected to pay more for gasoline, utilities and air fares as a result of the oil price increases set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Mobil Corporation said yesterday that gasoline prices would increase by about a cent a gallon, with consumers paying more at the pump beginning in February or March. The Consolidated Edison Company of New York said the oil cost rise would translate into a "1.5 percent to 2 percent" monthly rate increase for a typical residential customer in New York. Spokesmen for the nation's airlines said the price rise could cost United States carriers an additional \$200 million in operating costs. The airlines expect that the Civil Aeronautics Board will let them raise fares to at least partially offset the higher fuel costs.

Details on page 33.

SEE CONCENTRATIONS AND GOOD LUCK FROM THE CITY HALL CROWD—ADVT.

INSIDE
Award in Bell Case
Spanish Rebuffs Kidnappers
Talks on Korea Scandal
New York 20
News Quiz 20
Notes on People 19
Obituaries 20
Op-Ed 23
Sports 19
Society 19
Sports 19
Theater 15
Transportation 15
TV and Radio 47
Weather 46
Music 15-17
News Quiz 20
Notes on People 19
Obituaries 20
Op-Ed 23
Sports 19
Society 19
Sports 19
Theater 15
Transportation 15
TV and Radio 47
Weather 46
News Summary and Index, Page 25

Soviet to Free Leading Dissident In Trade for Chilean Communist

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 17—The Soviet Union's most prominent imprisoned dissident, Vladimir K. Bukovsky, is being freed in exchange for the release by Chile of the jailed chief of the Chilean Communist Party, Mr. Bukovsky's mother reported today.

[The exchange was arranged in negotiations over the last six weeks with the United States acting as intermediary between Chile and the Soviet Union, according to officials in Washington.]

Nina I. Bukovsky said that two officers of the K.G.B., the security police, appeared at her apartment Tuesday afternoon to inform her of the exchange. Since then, she said, she has also been informed that her son would be taken tomorrow morning to a Moscow airport.

From there he is to fly with his mother, sister and nephew, who is ill, to Switzerland where the exchange for the Chilean Communist Party leader, Luis Corvalán Lepe, is to take place.

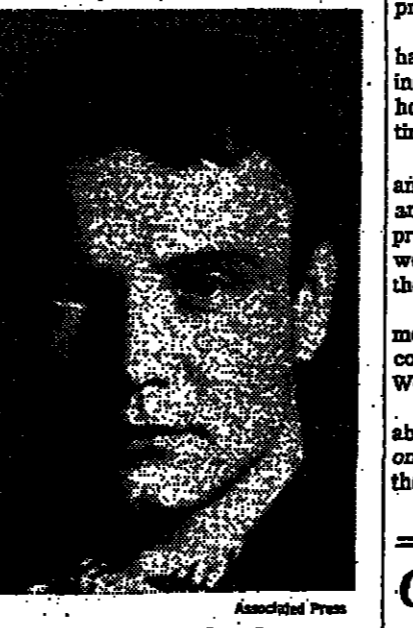
Mr. Bukovsky, who will be 34 years old Dec. 30, had been in Vladimir Prison east of Moscow serving a seven-year sentence on charges of anti-Soviet agitation.

Mr. Bukovsky became known in the West mainly for having smuggled abroad evidence documenting that some nonconformists were being sent to Soviet psychiatric hospitals. He was arrested in March 1971 and sentenced after a one-day trial the following January. At the time, Mr. Bukovsky had already spent six years in prisons and mental institutions.

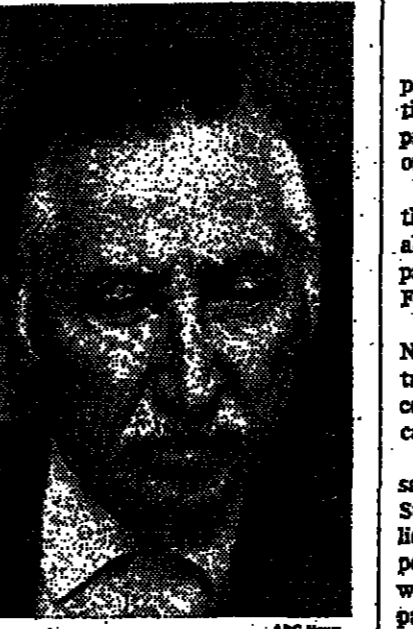
He is the second imprisoned Soviet dissident to be freed and sent abroad this year. In January, Leonid Plyushch, a Ukrainian, was released from a psychiatric hospital after the French Communist Party had intervened on his behalf.

Mr. Bukovsky's problems with Soviet

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



Vladimir K. Bukovsky



Luis Corvalán Lepe

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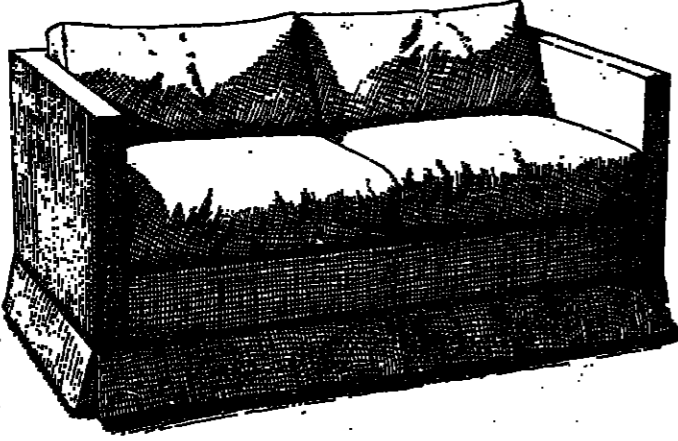
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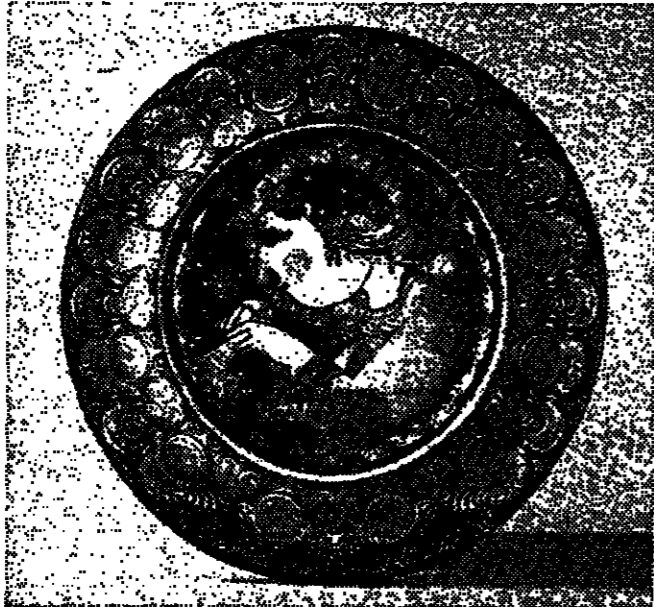
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Children of African Dissident Live With Rep. Young Family

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 17—For nearly two years now, a daughter and son of one of South Africa's staunchest black advocates of majority rule have been living as members of the household here of the newly designated United States delegate to the United Nations, Representative Andrew Young.

Their father is Robert Sobukwe, the leader of the outlawed Pan Africanist Congress who has been held in various forms of detention and confinement since 1960 when he led a nonviolent campaign of resistance to the pass laws that govern the movement of black South Africans in so-called "white" areas.

Millswa Sobukwe, who is 22 years old, is studying biology at Spelman College here. Her brother, Dhlhesizwe, 21, is an engineering student at Morehouse College.

Mr. Young, who treats them as members of his family, invited them to fly to Plains, Ga., with him yesterday for President-elect Jimmy Carter's formal announcement of his new assignment.

They Remain in Background

Shy about publicity, they chose to remain in the background and watched the news conference on television in the Young home, deriving satisfaction from the delegate-designate's pledge to pursue "aggressively" the goal of majority rule in their country.

Mr. Young, who visited their father only two weeks ago, said that he made up his mind to take the job if it were offered to him while he was in South Africa.

His connection to the South African leader remains private in nature. But, as an indication of the depth of his interests in southern Africa, it sheds light on his readiness to leave the House of Representatives just when he might have expected to become one of its most influential members as the result of his closeness to the new President.

Now 52, Mr. Sobukwe has not been able to speak publicly in South Africa since he was arrested in March 1960 on the day white policemen fired into a crowd of black demonstrators in the township of Sharpeville, killing 69.

Since 1969, it has not only been illegal in South Africa to print any words he says but also any words he has ever said.

Last Statement 16 Years Ago

His last public statement came at his trial 16 years ago when he reaffirmed his dedication to the goal of "government by the African" for the African, and of the African. He was sentenced to three years in jail for inciting black South Africans to defy the pass laws.

When that sentence ran out in 1963, Parliament passed a special law allowing the Government to keep him in prison on Robbin Island at Cape Town. That law was annually renewed until 1969 when he was released but kept under a "banning" order that perpetuates his enforced silence and restricts him to the diamond mining town of Kimberley, where he now lives under constant surveillance.

Last year the Government allowed him to open a small legal practice, but

he is still forbidden to attend even social gatherings without special permission from the authorities.

The 16 years of silence—amounting to more than half his adult life—have effectively neutralized Mr. Sobukwe in his own country.

The Pan Africanist Congress has long been outlawed. It is a criminal offense for anyone to further its aim of African majority rule. All that remains of a movement that once had a membership of 200,000 is a struggling remnant in exile.

To the black youths who have demonstrated against white rule in South African townships this year, Robert Sobukwe is a remote and dimly perceived figure. But because open black politics have been impossible for a generation, he is said to remain a potent symbol.

According to Representative Young, Mr. Sobukwe is not just a symbol but an impressively disciplined and thoughtful person who has been deepened rather than diminished by his years of confinement and isolation.

The two men met a couple of years ago when Mr. Young made his first trip to South Africa, accompanied by his friend, Arthur Ashe, the tennis star who gave a series of exhibitions there. At that meeting, the Congressman asked Mr. Sobukwe whether he could do anything for him.

"He said no," Mr. Young recalled, "that basically South Africans could wage their own struggle and, frankly, there wasn't much I could do to help. I told him I disagreed with that, that I thought there was a lot I could do to help and I would sure try."

Concern About Schooling

The American then asked if he could be of help in a personal way. Mr. Sobukwe said he was concerned about the education of his children, that he did not want them educated in South Africa. He hoped they could go to Tanzania, he said, but if that was not possible, he might want to send them to the United States.

A couple of months later Mr. Young received a letter from Mr. Sobukwe asking about the possibility of sending his two oldest children to America. Obtaining admission to a college here was no problem, for the Congressman's wife, Jean, teaches at Atlanta Junior College, which has an open enrollment policy. The problem was to persuade the South African authorities to allow them to go.

Representative Young took the matter up with the South African Ambassador in Washington in the spring of 1975.

"I told him that frankly, the only hopes whites have in South Africa are people like Robert Sobukwe, who, first of all, are great humanists," he recalled. "I said if you totally destroy people like that, you may be burning one of your last bridges. He said he didn't agree with me, but he would do his best to help."

The visas came through with surprising speed and the two Sobukwes arrived in May 1975 to begin their studies. After completing a remedial program at Atlanta Junior College, they were able to take up the courses of study they are now pursuing. Both say

they are determined to return to South Africa.

They have yet to decide whether they want to move to New York with the Young family, but they would certainly be welcomed as members of the family in the delegate's residence there.

Mr. Young rejects the suggestion that their presence might be politically significant. "As far as we're concerned," he said, "we've sheltered them from

politics as we've sheltered our children because we think they have a right to be kids. They do not want to do as long as do their fair share of chores in the house and their studies."
Since their arrival, Mr. Young and Mr. Ashe have helped to fund to bring eight other black Africans to this country for studies.

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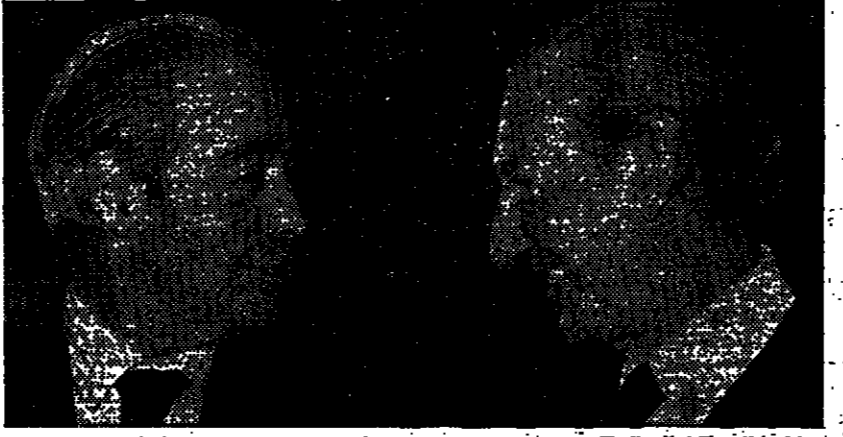
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Scranton Wrote Young on Worth of U.N. Post



William W. Scranton, left, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, talking with Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary General, Thursday night.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17—With some of the hesitation natural to a Republican politician addressing a Democratic politician in the postelection season, William W. Scranton wrote Andrew Young a month ago hoping to whet his appetite for the job of American representative at the United Nations.

Tonight Mr. Young said he did not need much persuading. Reflecting the same enthusiasm for an improved United States position at the United Nations that Mr. Scranton had written him about, the delegate-designate said "Cyrus Vance is sounding even more militant about South Africa than I do."

Interviewed on the Public Broadcasting System, Mr. Young said both Mr. Vance, the Secretary of State, designee, and President-elect Carter had assured him on African policy and Vietnam. Both want to normalize relations as rapidly as possible with Vietnam, he said.

Mr. Young, the 44-year-old Congressman from Georgia, passed up the invitation to have a chat with the Pennsylvania Republican now holding the post

before making up his mind to accept. But he is due in New York next week and is expected to meet with Mr. Scranton.

"I have noticed that among the speculation for this position at the U.N., your name has been mentioned many times," Mr. Scranton had begun tentatively. "In my opinion, your appointment would be a '10-strike'."

"The foundation has been laid for many steps forward for the United States (and I don't wish to be polemical—but for the world, too) here at the U.N. The new administration can make progress on further developments with China, with SALT II and other agreements with the Soviet Union.

"Most important, the U.S. can lead efforts for further progress in the Middle East and southern Africa."
"If ever the southern Africa problem were solved, even the beginnings of it in Rhodesia and Namibia, and further progress were made for peace in the Middle East, the adverse situation of the U.S. at the United Nations would change around enormously—for us, for freedom and for an interdependent world," Mr. Scranton wrote.

Rhodesian Troops and Warplanes Again Strike Into Mozambique

UMTALI, Rhodesia, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—Rhodesian troops backed by jet fighters and light bombers struck into neighboring Mozambique today in pursuit of a group of black nationalist guerrillas.

The attack, which reportedly turned into a day-long action, was another in a series of operations over recent days, and the headquarters of security forces said in Salisbury that the fighting had resulted in the killing of 51 guerrillas. A 19-year-old white Rhodesian soldier was also reportedly killed.

According to some reports, the Rhodesians also clashed with some Mozambique troops.

Headquarters of the security force said a follow-up operation was started during the day when a guerrilla camp was discovered near the border. The action reportedly took place in the Burma valley,

an area of thick bush bisected by the Rhodesia-Mozambique border.

Hawker Hunter fighters and Canberra light bombers were seen flying across the border into Mozambique. Truck-loads of armed Rhodesian infantrymen later were seen returning to their barracks.

There have been several "hot pursuit" operations by the Rhodesians during the past four months. Government officials have said that the army reserved the right to chase guerrillas across the border.

Mozambique Radio Tells of Attack

LONDON, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—A Mozambique broadcast said today that eight civilians were killed and 10 wounded by the Rhodesian attack, which centered in the Chirara area. The broadcast said Rhodesian forces had also attacked the Chitanga area yesterday and today.

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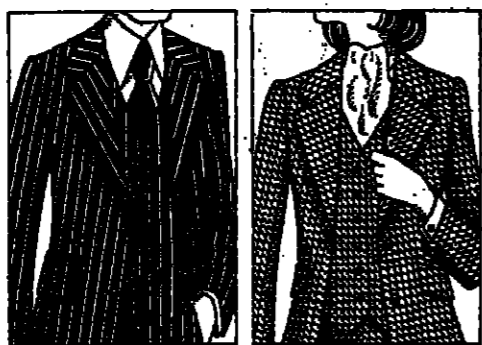
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World News Briefs

Chinese Expect 'Trial' Of Ex-Foreign Minister

BEIJING, Dec. 17 (Agence France Presse)—A well-informed Chinese source said today that a kind of big public trial, where the accused is expected to be Chiao Kuan-hua, dismissed as Foreign Minister on Dec. 2, is likely to be held here tomorrow afternoon.

The trial, described a mass "struggle meeting" will be in a city stadium with accommodation for 20,000 people and will be attended by all the staff of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, the source said.

It was not known if Mr. Chiao's wife, Chang Han-chih, who no longer performs her function of assistant director of the Foreign Ministry's Asia department will also be a target for criticism at the meeting.

Marcos Links U.S. Bases To Manila Sovereignty

MANILA, Dec. 17 (UPI)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today the Philippines would not accept a new pact governing the lease of the last two United States military bases in Southeast Asia unless Philippine sovereignty over the bases was guaranteed.

"Negotiations on our standing security arrangements with the United States have reached a new if somewhat problematic stage," Mr. Marcos said at the opening session of the National Legislative Advisory Council. "Progress in negotiations must now wait upon the assumption of office of a new American administration."

7 Charged With Fraud Appear in London Court

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A Bank of England official and six other men appeared in court today charged with cur-

rency frauds involving more than \$1.7 million.

John Martin Wales, aged 41, was suspended in September from his job as a superintendent in the Exchange Control Department of the state bank, after a five-month investigation by Scotland Yard and Treasury officials into charges of illegal dealings.

Mr. Wales and five of the men were charged with conspiring to sell currency illegally at the "dollar premium rate," a levy imposed on British investors to deter large-scale export of sterling. Foreign currency eligible for this rate is traded for sterling at about 40 percent more than the standard rate.

Mr. Wales and the seventh defendant, Patrick Walsh, 35, a lawyer's clerk, are charged with falsely claiming that foreign currency that they intended to sell was the proceeds of the sale of premium-bearing foreign securities.

Rival Guerrilla Groups In Beirut Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Rival Palestinian factions battled with rocket grenades and machine guns in a Beirut suburb today in a major cease-fire violation that further hampered Arab League efforts to confiscate heavy weapons.

Arab League officials said "several people" were killed and at least 15 wounded in the fighting in a southern suburb and a nearby refugee camp.

The fighting involved members of the pro-Syrian As Salqa guerrilla organization and the so-called "rejectionist" Palestinian groups that oppose Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, as well as Syrian intervention in Lebanon.



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Miki's Resignation Follows 2 Years Bickering, Scandal and Inaction

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 17—Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda announced today to resign, ending a period of political rule dominated by in-power struggles within the party and little legislative action.

Miki's decision to relinquish the presidency next week and, thus, the Minister's post, comes soon after the party's worst election showing in its formation 21 years ago. It is to restore to prominence within the party the powerful faction leaders who have directed its political course since its formation.

Mr. Miki, a lifelong politician, accepting responsibility for the poor showing at the polls. He said that he would relinquish his post as party official, through continuing negotiations, settle on his successor.

In line to assume control of the party is a conservative grouping that now only a slim majority in both houses of the Diet, headed by Mr. Fukuda, a 71-year-old former bureaucrat making his bid for political supremacy after settling for Cabinet posts.

Fukuda has the backing of all the major factions and is expected to win its nomination for Prime Minister at a party caucus Dec. 23.

The special session of Parliament will convene the following day. The Liberal Democrats presently control 260 of the house's 511 seats. Barring any one, the conservative nominee will be the one offered by the Liberal Democrats.

Mr. Miki's resignation will face a number of challenges. He will face a number of challenges. He will face a number of challenges.

Half Million Refugees Return to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—Half a million of Lebanon's refugees from the civil war—about one-sixth of the country's population—have returned home from other countries since a truce was imposed by Arab League troops a month ago, according to official estimates here.

The figure was obtained from consular, airline and government officials. Another half a million Lebanese have yet to return, according to some officials.

Most of those who left Lebanon's shattered capital and other cities during the 19 months of civil war between right-wing Christians and a leftist-Palestinian alliance went to neighboring Syria. Some 40,000 are believed to have gone to Egypt, 30,000 to Jordan, and others to Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf and Europe.

Role of South Vietnam Detailed at Party Congress

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 17—Communist leaders from the southern part of Vietnam spoke at the party congress today in support of the northerners who have dominated the four days of meetings.

Phan Hung, the Deputy Minister and party secretary for the south, conceded that his area, which northern speakers had already clearly relegated to a secondary role in the reunified nation's first five-year economic plan, was lacking in "foodstuffs, raw material and capital."

In his speech, which was broadcast by the Hanoi radio, Mr. Hung contributed details for earlier portraits of the new south. He said that his region would be divided as follows:

- The Mekong Delta zone "will produce rice and other foodstuffs."
- The Central Highlands "will concentrate on forest cultivation to produce more wood."
- A coastal zone "will produce more sea food, catch more fish, shrimp and other marine life."

Light Industry and "Handicrafts"

Earlier, senior northern Vietnamese officials, including Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, said the south would continue to serve largely as the north's ricebowl, sending workers to the north when needed to develop the heavy industry that would be concentrated there.

Industry in the south, where it is developed, they said, and Mr. Hung reiterated, would consist largely of light industry and "handicrafts."

This was clearly the day for the south to present its viewpoint. Mr. Hung was followed by Vo Chi Cong, who during the war headed the underground People's Revolutionary Party, the southern wing of the Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party.

In addition, Education Minister Nguyen Thi Binh, who headed the National Liberation Front delegation in Paris, delivered a brief address.

Most of the major policymaking documents seem to have been presented at the congress by this time, leaving only the announcement of the new Politburo and Central Committee. This may give a clue to the future direction the leadership wants the party to take—particularly with reference to giving the south more of a voice in party councils and attracting new and younger party officials.

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U.S. and Japanese Negotiators Fail to Agree on Fishing Limits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Japanese and American fisheries negotiators ended five days of talks today without reaching a new agreement governing Japanese fishing activities once the 200-mile United States zone goes into effect next year, American officials said.

An official said it was unclear whether a new round of talks would be scheduled or whether an agreement would be sought on an informal basis.

Japan has the most active foreign fisheries operation off the Pacific Northwest coast and has opposed the American decision to unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction from 12 to 200 miles. The new limit becomes effective March 1.

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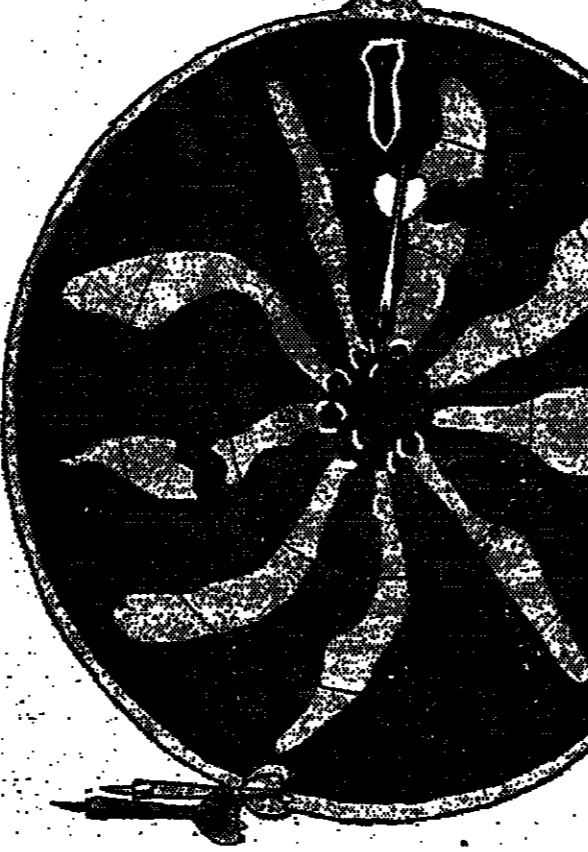
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Sketches of 2 in Prisoner Exchange

Vladimir Bukovsky

Born in 1924, has spent most of the last 13 years—more than a third of his life—in Soviet prisons and mental hospitals . . . Broke with father, a Communist Party member, over official policy . . . A biology student at Moscow University . . . Expelled in 1961 for distributing the book "The New Class" by Milovan Djilas, the Yugoslav dissident, which criticized party bureaucrats . . . Active in publishing clandestine news letters circulated through Soviet literary underground . . . Arrested in 1963, spent next 18 months in psychiatric ward . . .

After release, demonstrated against repression of others . . . In 1965 was returned to mental ward for six months . . . In 1967, after another protest, sentenced to 10 years in labor camp . . . Out in 1970, gave foreign press copies of psychiatric diagnoses of a number of dissenters . . . Evidence aroused pressure in West against the Soviet practice . . .

As a result, Mr. Bukovsky was rearrested in 1971 and held for psychiatric examination . . . After widespread protests he was declared sane . . . Trial pushed to completion in only one day, although he was held virtually incommunicado for eight months while prosecution prepared its case . . . Only in final month did he get a defense lawyer . . . Addressing the court, Mr. Bukovsky said: "Our society is still sick. It is sick with the fear which has come down to us from the Stalin era. But the process of the public's spiritual enlightenment has already begun and cannot be stopped" . . . Convicted in 1972 for "anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation" and for "disseminating slanderous lies" about Soviet prison conditions . . . Sentenced to two years in prison, five years in a labor camp, then five in exile . . . Reportedly harassed and denied privileges such as visits from mother while in labor camp . . . Went on several hunger strikes . . . Mother said when she last saw him in August "he looked like a victim of a concentration camp."

Luis Corvalan Lepe

Longtime leader of the Communist Party in Chile . . . A dominant figure in the Marxist policies of President Salvador Allende Gossens . . . Short, 60-year-old former Senator in Chile with manner of a provincial teacher . . . Thrown and death of President Allende in 1973 . . . Moscow has pressed a persistent international campaign for his release . . .

As Secretary General of the Chilean Communist Party, Luis Corvalan Lepe had condemned every program of inter-American cooperation since the late 1950's . . . In 1967 demanded that Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba stop meddling in the revolutionary affairs of other Latin American countries . . . Wrote in Pravda: "The specific characteristics of our revolution, such as the Cuban revolution, can be repeated in another place but not in the same form" . . .

After President Allende's election in 1970, became a strategist of Chile's left-wing Government . . . Leader of largest Communist Party in the Western Hemisphere, most experienced, and most faithful to Moscow . . . Regarded as pushing the President left faster than was thought practical and probably faster than the President wanted . . . After the coup that toppled the Marxist Government, Mr. Corvalan was sent with other former leaders to a desolate camp on Dawson Island, in the Strait of Magellan . . .

Chile's military junta outlawed the Communist Party . . . Mr. Corvalan and other former key leaders were held on the island, about 1,180 miles south of the capital of Santiago, for many months . . . Military Government said he would be charged with treason and with having plotted to establish a Communist dictatorship, but no trial was announced . . . Was a prominent exception in an announcement by Chile's military Government Nov. 18 that it was releasing more than 300 political prisoners, with the exception of 20 who would be freed only if they agreed to exile . . . Junta said that Mr. Corvalan would be released in return for Moscow's release of Mr. Bukovsky.

Soviet to Free Leading Dissident In Trade for Chilean Communist

Continued From Page 1

authorities date back to 1961, when he was expelled from Moscow University for having distributed copies of "The New Class," the book by Milovan Djilas criticizing Communist society . . .

The report that Mr. Bukovsky was about to be freed in exchange for the release of Mr. Corvalan by Chile came as a surprise to diplomats here. Last month the Chilean military Government offered to release the 60-year-old Communist leader if the Soviet Union would let Mr. Bukovsky and his mother, a 56-year-old widow, leave for the West. At the time, Moscow seemed to dismiss the proposal as a propaganda ploy . . .

Mr. Corvalan has been held in Chile since the military seized power from the Government of President Salvador Allende Gossens in September 1973. [The Communist leader was freed on Friday and put aboard a plane for Europe, according to radio reports in Santiago, Chile, as quoted by United Press International.]

There seemed no recent precedent for the Soviet Union to barter political prisoners, though captured spies have been traded in the past. It was not known why Moscow had agreed to the deal, which could open it to pressure for the exchange of other political prisoners, unless it felt that the release of Mr. Corvalan would enhance the stature of Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Communist world. Mr. Bukovsky's role in the affair was expected to be downplayed or ignored altogether in the publicity given here to Mr. Corvalan's release . . .

As Many as 10,000 Held

Moscow has contended that it has no political prisoners, though activities considered anti-Soviet are subject to criminal prosecution. The human rights organization Amnesty International estimated in its report last year that up to 10,000 political and religious "prisoners of conscience" were held in Soviet prisons, labor camps and mental institutions . . .

Mr. Bukovsky, a pleasant and graying woman aged beyond her years by the strain of her son's imprisonment, suggested that "I think it is only because they want to free Luis Corvalan. If there were not such an exchange, they couldn't free my son."

But she also credited public pressure from the West with having prompted her son's release. Mr. Bukovsky, by one friend's reckoning, has already spent 11 of his 33 years in Soviet jails and mental institutions for dissident activities. When Mrs. Bukovsky visited him in prison last August, she said she had found him "terribly emaciated, like a concentration camp victim."

Word of his ill health sparked a Western drive for his release that was joined by some West European Communists. At the same time, the Soviet Union led a Communist campaign to free Mr. Corvalan, who was also reported in poor health . . .

lan, who was also reported in poor health.

The release of Mr. Bukovsky for Mr. Corvalan has been proposed earlier this fall in a human rights committee in Copenhagen named after the dissident Soviet physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov. Today, Dr. Sakharov expressed happiness with the news and hoped that it might lead to a broader amnesty of political prisoners . . .

Following the visit by a man and woman from the U.S.S.R. on Tuesday, Mrs. Bukovsky said, the security agency was making all the arrangements for their departure, even driving her to have her passport picture taken. "I haven't had to spend a single kopeck," she commented . . .

Her divorced daughter, Olga, and her grandson, Mikhail, who has been hospitalized for three weeks with suspected cancer of the lymph glands, will leave on the same flight with Mr. Bukovsky and his mother . . .

U.S. Aided Negotiations

By DAVID BENDER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The exchange of Mr. Corvalan for Mr. Bukovsky, was arranged in secret three-way negotiations through the good offices of the United States over the last six weeks . . .

Officials familiar with the negotiations said the Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, had worked initially with Henry W. Shlaudeman, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs . . .

On the Soviet side, a minister counselor Yuli M. Vorontsov, negotiated on the Bukovsky part of the deal with Helmut Sonnenfeldt, counselor of the State Department, and with William G. Hyland, deputy assistant for National Security at the White House . . .

Other talks went on in Moscow between the United States Embassy and the Soviet Foreign Ministry . . . The exchange of the two men is to take place in Switzerland at 7 A.M. Eastern standard time . . .

In a telephone interview Ambassador Trucco noted that Chile had first proposed prisoner exchanges to Cuba and the Soviet Union 18 months ago. "But we got no response, then," he said . . .

He said he and Mr. Vorontsov had approved their United States counterparts independently on the Corvalan-Bukovsky exchange and also broached the possibility of a further trade involving a prominent political prisoner in Cuba and a jailed Chilean Communist leader . . .

Ambassador Trucco said he remained hopeful that further exchanges could take place. He pointed out that Chile had released a number of prominent Communist or pro-Communist political leaders on Nov. 18 in anticipation of the Corvalan-Bukovsky exchange . . .

Mr. Trucco said that in the last few weeks he had conferred directly with Mr. Vorontsov on details of the exchange . . .

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Ex-Southwestern Bell Aide Wins \$1 Million in Wiretapping Case

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 17—A former executive of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company who contended that his former employers had intercepted his private conversations won a \$1 million judgment against the company today in a decision that the company said was without known precedent in the company.

James H. Ashley, 47 years old, and his wife, Bonnie, were awarded \$450,000 in real damages and \$550,000 in punitive damages after a three-week trial that saw the company disclose for the first time that it had dismissed 19 employees over the past 25 years for violating rules designed to protect the secrecy of telephone communications.

Southwestern Bell is one of 24 subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company covering a five-state area that includes Texas. A spokesman said that he believed it was the first time that a lawsuit alleging wiretapping had been lost by any of the company's Bell lawyers said they would appeal the verdict.

"I think it's quite obvious that if we had wiretapped in our business, we wouldn't be in business, as we have been for a hundred years," said C.L. Todd, the manager of Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, after the verdict was announced.

The attorney for the Ashley family, Pat Maloney, was exultant. "They're wiretappers," he said. "We knew it all along, and now we've proved it."

The jury of nine men and three women brought in the verdict after listening to nearly three weeks of testimony that brought forth rarely disclosed information about the extent of wiretapping and other forms of monitoring conducted by, or with the aid of, the telephone company.

Edward Umphrie, described as the top security man for Southwestern Bell at his St. Louis headquarters, testified that over the past 15 years he had received on the average of one request a day for "cable and tap" information from law enforcement agencies in the St. Louis metropolitan area. That refers to information that would allow the agencies to place wiretaps on particular telephones.

Company officials said later that the area to which he was referring contained 1.2 million telephones, compared with 5.9 million in New York City.

Mr. Umphrie, along with other company officials who appeared on the witness stand, said all the instances of wiretapping by law enforcement agencies that he knew of "were accompanied by subpoenas, and all were legal."

His testimony was offered in rebuttal to charges by Mr. Ashley that the company frequently engaged in illegal wiretapping of both customers and employees.

Mr. Ashley maintained that the company conditioned its activity because it never dismissed anyone for intercepting communications, but Mr. Todd, a top Bell executive in San Antonio, produced evidence on the last day of testimony to counter those charges.

He said that a search of the company's records for the past 25 years had disclosed 19 incidents, most of them never disclosed to the public before, of employees who were dismissed for violating the company's Secrecy in Communications Code.

Mr. Ashley's case rested on the contention that he had been wiretapped and harassed and that his privacy had been invaded during an in-house investigation that ended in his dismissal from the company in November 1974. The reasons for the investigation of Mr. Ashley and the late T.O. Gravit, a Southwestern Bell vice president in Dallas, have not been publicly disclosed.

A \$29 million lawsuit for libel and wrongful death against the telephone company filed by Mr. Ashley and the widow of Mr. Gravit is still pending. Mr. Gravit committed suicide while he and Mr. Ashley were under investigation by Bell security agents for allegedly filing false expense vouchers.

The formation of the group, called Southern Leaders for Economic Justice, is the latest development in the most powerful and concerted effort so far to unionize Southern textiles, by far the largest unorganized industry in the nation, and the South's biggest employer.

The J.P. Stevens Company, with a billion dollars in annual sales, is the nation's second largest textile company behind Burlington Industries Inc. It is considered by officials of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union to be the key to a successful organizing drive in the textile industry in the South.

Few Organized Workers
The industry employs some 700,000 workers in eight Southeastern states—one of every five employed in industry—only about 10 percent of whom are organized. The union won bargaining rights at the company's seven-plant complex in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., by a close vote over two years ago, the only substantial victory in recent years, but has been unable to achieve a contract in bargaining since that time.

Stevens is regarded by the union as the most relentlessly anti-union company in a generally anti-union industry. Sporadic efforts to organize the industry, often involving violence, over several decades have all ended in failure.

The National Labor Relations Board has found Stevens guilty in 15 instances of illegally discharging workers or refusing to bargain in good faith. The company has lost 11 court appeals from these rulings and has paid \$1.3 million in back wages as settlement and in 1974 paid the union \$50,000 as an out-of-court settlement in a civil suit charging the company with "bugging" a South Carolina motel room where an organizing effort was being directed.

Although previous efforts to organize textiles have largely failed, the current campaign is regarded as more likely to succeed for several reasons, including the following:
For the first time, all of organized labor has pledged its full support to textile organization. George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., has promised "complete, all-out support" for a nationwide boycott of Stevens products on the grounds that the company is regarded as the major domino that must fall to pave the way for further organization. Boycott headquarters will be opened in 27 cities and the labor federation plans to spend some \$10 million on the effort. Only the seven Roanoke plants of some 75 operated by Stevens, employing 44,000 workers, mostly in North and South Carolina, are organized. A plant at Statesboro, Ga., was closed after rulings by the National Labor Relations Board resulted in the plant being unionized.

The organizing effort is being conducted by a more powerful union created by a merger of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Textile Workers Union of America.
More blacks are employees of textile plants, and they are generally considered more amenable to organization and concerted union activity than traditionally union-averse white Southerners. At the same time, the movement south of Northern industry has meant more acceptance of unions—although many Southern industry hunters use "no unions" as a lure. The union push to organize textiles is expected to run afoul of community pressure to keep that lure enticing.
Stevens viewed as symbol
"Stevens is an exceedingly important company in the industry," said Scott Hoyman, director of the southern region of the textile union, who attended the meeting, "and it would be very significant if it were organized. It has become a symbol."
The union pledged \$58,000 of the grant to the newly formed Southern Leaders for Economic Justice. Besides Mayor Jackson, its board members include Charles Morgan, the former director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union and a prominent civil rights lawyer; Georgia State Senator Julian Bond; John Lewis, head of the Voter Registration Project in Atlanta; Robert Hall, managing editor of the magazine Southern Exposure; and Ruby Hurley, southern regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
A number of other civil rights advocates and Southern activists, including lawyers and clergy, are also board members.
In a statement, the group said that "J. P. Stevens has become a symbol of lawlessness and of inhumanity—taking advantage of black and white Southern workers."
Mr. Morgan, chairman, said the group would wage an information campaign, attempt to meet with the company's board of directors, monitor company activities and use the experience of civil rights organizers and "our experience in the courts" to further the cause of the Stevens workers.
Mayor Jackson said, "If Atlanta is using any products made by J.P. Stevens I intend to recommend that we stop using these products."

Southern Leaders Form Group to Support Stevens Textile Workers

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 17—A committee of Southern leaders, including the Mayor of Atlanta, a state senator and several veterans of the civil rights struggles of the 1960's, today pledged their support to J. P. Stevens textile workers who are currently locked in a bitter labor dispute with the company.

Mayor Maynard Jackson said he would urge the city council to join a nationwide boycott of Stevens products called by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The formation of the group, called Southern Leaders for Economic Justice, is the latest development in the most powerful and concerted effort so far to unionize Southern textiles, by far the largest unorganized industry in the nation, and the South's biggest employer.

The J.P. Stevens Company, with a billion dollars in annual sales, is the nation's second largest textile company behind Burlington Industries Inc. It is considered by officials of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union to be the key to a successful organizing drive in the textile industry in the South.

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AGROUND OFF NANTUCKET: Argo Merchant, a Liberian tanker carrying 7.6 million gallons of oil, foundering in heavy seas off Nantucket Island. Officials feared the ship would break apart and spill her cargo of heavy oil near beaches and fishing grounds. Crew was evacuated Thursday after flooding made ship hazardous.

Around the Nation

Air Panel to Hear For Half-Fare Coax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI)—An earlier decision, the airlines Board said today, willing to hear a proposal to coax coast to coast for \$38 the present commercial air. The board had rejected, with consideration, a request for ways, a California-based charter to institute scheduled cut-rate fares said today that it would request if World Airways World's flights, linking Washington with Los Angeles, would use second-class instead of those used by the airlines.
Scheduled airlines curbed \$192 for a one-way flight between Los Angeles and San Francisco, a roundtrip. The regular airfare is \$384. The regular airfare is \$384. The regular airfare is \$384.

Harvard Football Dies of Stab Wound

BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A Harvard University football player, Andrew Puopolo, died yesterday after a month-long coma while connected to a life-support device, the authorities said.
The Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney, Thomas J. Mundy Jr., said that the fact that Mr. Puopolo was identified 18 days ago as "cerebrally dead" would not be an issue in a lawsuit against assailants who stab a year-old athlete.
Mr. Puopolo and a team-mate, Thomas Lincoln, were stabbed Nov. 18 in Boston. Mr. Puopolo's parents, Andrew Puopolo Sr., said they would never disconnect equipment keeping their son alive, a successful oil and gasman, said that he did not want an investigation in death or feel he wanted to sue the assailants.
Three men were in the C Jail in connection with the murder of Mr. Puopolo and the player, Thomas Lincoln, Mass., were stabbed to death. The assailants, Charles Soares, 23; Leon Easterly, 41; S. Allen, 38.

Canada Is Return To U.S. on Murder

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Peltier, an American inmate leader wanted on charges of Federal Bureau of Investigation near Wounded Knee, S.D., been ordered returned to States to face five criminal charges. Minister Ron Basford said.
Mr. Peltier, 32 years old, in February by the Canadian in Hinton, Alberta. Extradition requested by the United States and the states of Oregon and Mr. Peltier is charged with two special agents, Ron and Jack Coler, near Wound June 1975, as well as two attempted murder and one of 1.
A hearing in Vancouver if Mr. Peltier extraditable on five charges. Following a set in October in the Federal Court Peltier was again found to be sane and waived his right to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Accused in Weapon Is Arraigned on Charge

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Wiggins, 41 years old, accused of killing a woman in his foundry and in concrete ers, was arraigned today on counts of possessing dangerous and explosives.
Municipal Court Judge Andrew ordered Mr. Wiggins, 14, 1977, for preliminary hearing. He was arraigned on five charges. Mr. Wiggins' half-brother, Meche Jr., 20, was arraigned on felony counts arising from a covered at the foundry when since 1971. He was released on recognizance.
Both Mr. Wiggins and Meche faced a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon, about the charges.
Meanwhile, Sheriff's Dept. desert community of victory, the surrender of a gun deal connection with one of 58 weapons arsenals discovered in California during the past 19

College for Handic To Be Built on Coast

WEED, Calif., Dec. 17 (UPI)—A \$9.8 million college for the handicapped will be built on the coast of California. Plans were announced by build the school, described as a state-of-the-art facility, providing handicapped students with skills to enter the workforce.
The college will be built on a 70-acre site near the Colli Siskiyou.
Funded through the Federal Housing and Urban Development Dept., the 12-building facility will be built on the site of a former military installation. The project director, Mrs. Lois Lister, project director.
The first \$2.7 million for 100 living units, Mrs. Lister said, will be used to build the college, which will be completed in 1978.

Congressional Freshmen Return to School

23 Spend Week at Harvard in Preparation for Their First Term in Capital

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 17—Trooping across the snow-covered Harvard Yard in their blue jeans, sweaters and duffle coats, some of them looked like graduate students in the tow of an amiable professor.

Slipping sherry at student receptions, they seemed interchangeable with their hosts, and as given to bull sessions, but with a greater sense of urgency. Sitting in shirt sleeves around the seminar table, they were as unposed as undergraduates by a succession of experts.

"They" were 23 members of the freshman class of the 95th Congress—two newly elected Senators and 21 future members of the House of Representatives—who were attending a week-long orientation course jointly sponsored by Harvard University's Institute of Politics and the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. All 85 newly elected Congressmen were invited to attend the free program, which ended today.

From Outside to Inside
The course has led to a collegial feeling among the freshmen, they say, and greater security and confidence. They spent time between sessions in a room with a bank of 10 telephones, their umbilical cord to the world of politics, keeping in touch with their districts, Washington and the home of the President-elect in Plains, Ga.

Two months ago, campaigning for office, most of them portrayed themselves as outsiders who were fighting the Establishment. This week they were at an institution that many of them regard as the epitome of the Establishment, listening to experts, some of whom have long been identified with American politics.

This morning, Prof. Otto Eckstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, led the two-and-a-half-hour session, which like all the others was closed to the press. Other lecturers included Profs. Edwin G. Reich and John K. Fairbanks, who discussed East Asian affairs; Rashi Fein and Martin Feldstein, who discussed health care, and William Capoen, who discussed the budget process.

Some, like Professor Fein, were open advocates: "If I can pick up one vote for national health insurance, I'll consider the week well spent," he told the group. Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White, who was host to the group at a dinner at the Mayor's mansion, told them, "The only quid pro quo I ask for an evening of hospitality is that you be sensitive to the problems of the cities."

The program was universally praised. "It's a very rich course of instruction, especially for me because I've never held public office before," said S. I. Hayakawa, the professional 70-year-old Republican Senator-elect from California, who occasionally took catnaps during the seminars. "I'm starting absolutely raw, a real rookie," Mr. Hayakawa said.

Harrison H. Schmitt, the former astronaut who once walked on the moon and who is a Republican Senator-elect from New Mexico, said, "80 percent of it we've heard before, but this puts it all together, plus some new stuff, some nuances such as when you can use amendments and when you can't."

Some of the other freshmen complained that the presentations were a shade too complacent and Establishment-oriented. Several members noted with dismay that all four panels on an energy panel favored "immediate deregulation. Others complained that



Senator-elect S. I. Hayakawa, left, crossing Harvard Yard with Barbara A. Mikulski, Maryland, and other freshmen Representatives on way to meeting.

the range of economic options had been narrow, and still others noted that nobody had raised the question of nuclear accidents in a long discussion of energy.

"It's a refresh of old ideas—the 1960's are alive and well and living here at Harvard," said Leon E. Panetta, California Democrat who served President Nixon as director of the Office of Civil Rights.

"In my constituency there was tremendous apathy about Government," Mr. Panetta said. "They said, 'No matter how dedicated you are as an individual, you'll go to Washington and deal with the problem and you'll become part of the Establishment, part of the iceberg that's floating its course.'"

"I'm finding here and I found in Washington last week that it's all too true, that all the pressures we go to back to my constituency with the kind of answers that were provided in the last few days."

Theodore Weiss, Manhattan Democrat who succeeds Bella S. Apsag, said that "we had much more diversity among ourselves than they had among themselves."

For Barbara Mikulski, a Baltimore City Councilwoman, the course was invaluable, if flawed. "I don't think they told me anything I wouldn't have learned on my own, but it would have taken anywhere from three to six months," she said.

Miss Mikulski discovered, among other things, common ground with some Republicans, including Marc L. Marks, of Erie, Pa., home of Allegheny College, which was founded by Polish-Americans, an ethnic group of which Miss Mikulski is a proud member and that predominates in her district.

"I never thought I'd be sitting down with a Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania and swapping resources," she said. "Quite frankly, I didn't know if I'd find anything in common with Republicans."

Miss Mikulski said she was disappointed, however, by the narrowness of some of the discussions. "In some of the economic discussions, some real alternatives for the future have not been discussed, such as E.I. Schumacher's 'small is beautiful' and the problem of multinational corporations. In energy, nobody raised the question of nuclear accidents until Ted Weiss and I."

ACTION Official Resigns
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI)—The White House announced today the resignation of John L. Ganley as deputy director of ACTION, an independent Federal agency that oversees the Peace Corps, VISTA and three programs for the elderly. A spokesman for ACTION said that the agency's director, Michael F. Balzano, was expected to resign until Jimmy Carter's inauguration Jan. 20.

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Park Said to Act to End Dispute Over Charges of Bribing Congressmen

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The South Korean government has begun negotiations with American diplomats in an effort to settle the scandal generated by the alleged bribery of American congressmen, according to a Korean source.

President Park Chung Hee's Government sources said, in an effort to prevent further damage to Korea's relations with the United States, on which depend for military and economic aid, "only losers."

Other sources, who said that they had information from Seoul, reported that the Korean Government had promised to admit to some wrongdoing, admission carefully phrased to absolve Park from any involvement.

The sources said, the Korean Government wants the State Department to retract the scandalous charges that Kim Sang Keun, the Korean Intelligence Agency officer charged three weeks ago, would not testify before a grand jury and would seek to testify in open court.

Wants Pledge on Leaks

The Korean Government was also reported to want a pledge that nothing would be given to the Federal Intelligence Agency without the State Department's approval. It was also reported that the scandal originated in an agency between anti-Korean Government officials and the American press.

Department officials, asked for comment on the Korean sources' report that they had heard nothing from the Justice Department, said that "just done" and finally said that, as outlined, had not been at the Justice Department.

They had not received the report from the State Department, continued that it could have without their knowledge. Other departments indicated that, in any case, no deal of this likely to be made, a spokesman at the Korean Embassy had no comment.

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proposal for settling the bribery scandal was broached in a recent meeting between Foreign Minister Park Tong In and the American Ambassador in Seoul, Richard L. Sneider.

The sources, however, gave two different versions on the timing of the proposed settlement.

One was that the Korean Government wanted the situation smoothed over before Jimmy Carter was inaugurated on Jan. 20.

The other held that it would be impossible to reach such an agreement "that fast" and, moreover, it was more important to deal directly with the new administration. Further, according to sources who put out this version, the Government in Seoul has not taken into account the investigations of the scandal by Congressional committees and the press.

In either case, it was clear that the Government in Seoul hoped to head off potential pressure from the Carter administration to ease up on repression of human rights. In addition, Mr. Carter has suggested that American forces be withdrawn from Korea, a proposal the Koreans oppose.

More immediately, the Koreans seemed eager to overcome the effects of the scandal here in Washington, where Korean diplomats have complained that they are being cut off from political and social contacts and confined to official diplomatic contacts.

The proposed tactic to isolate President Park from the scandal appeared to be similar to that used after the kidnapping of Kim Dae Jung, a former opposition Presidential candidate, from Tokyo in August 1973.

Korean officials admitted privately that the K.C.I.A. had kidnapped Mr. Kim and returned him to Seoul. But they laid the operation at the feet of overzealous agents seeking to please President Park. Later, however, authoritative Korean sources said that Mr. Park had ordered the kidnapping.

In the case at hand, reports from Korea with access to decision-making in Seoul allege that President Park ordered the bribery and other allegedly illegal lobbying measures in Washington in an effort to build a climate that would favor Korean interests.

The Korean sources indicated that whatever form the Korean admission of wrongdoing took, it would be certain to assert that President Park had no inkling of what had happened and had again been deceived by overzealous K.C.I.A. officers.

The K.C.I.A., a variety of Korean sources said, has already begun to withdraw its agents here and has promised, as part of the proposed settlement, to

confine its activities to liaison with American intelligence agencies. But some Korean sources said that the agency had also begun a surreptitious reorganization of an undercover network.

The Korean sources could not explain why the Government in Seoul issued two contradictory statements last week, one demanding the release of Kim Sang Keun, the defector who is cooperating with

Federal investigators, and the other demanding that the United States "clarify" reports that President Park's executive office had been "bugged" by American intelligence organizations.

Some sources suggested that those moves were a prelude to another action by President Park's Government. But they said that they did not know what it would be.

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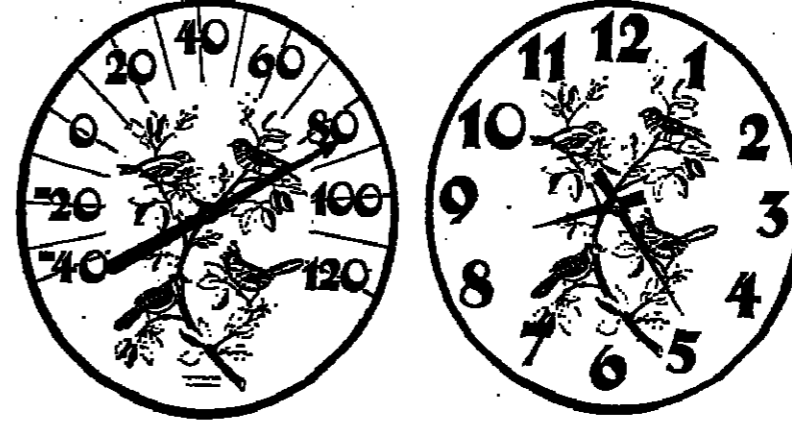
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Appeal for Neediest Ends 2d Week

One donor to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund said the appeal "should be a conscience to everybody."

Richard R. Eger of Manhattan, who gave \$10 to the 65th annual campaign, said in a letter:

"I send this, not to absolve the guilt I feel that I am one of those who 'has'... but rather as a gesture with hope that others who feel rich, not just in material things but in love and family, will follow suit."

A colorful Christmas card showing a basket full of poinsettias came from Lillian and John H. Andren of Glen Head, L.I., who enclosed a check for \$500. They requested that their gift, an annual tradition, "be used wherever the need is greatest."

A Way to Share Love

An undergraduate at Yale University who wished to remain anonymous sent \$10 attached to a sheet of notepaper that showed the popular comic figure of

Recorded yesterday	\$8,840.80
Previously recorded	\$467,770.73
Total	\$476,611.53

Charlie Brown saying, "There's no heavier burden that a great potential." The sender added:

"This won't buy anyone happiness, but it's the only way I can even try to share the love and satisfaction I found this semester."

They were among yesterday's 131 contributors who gave \$8,840 to the fund to bring the overall total donated to \$476,611.53.

The late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times, established the Neediest Cases Fund in 1912. Over the years, the campaign has raised money that has been allocated by eight private social agencies and has been instrumental in helping thousands of people in the metropolitan area.

Donations may be made in the name of the donor, in the name of someone or anonymously. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes, and all administrative expenses are borne by The Times.

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10248 or to these agencies:

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No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

From the J. M. Kaplan Fund of New York City came a check for \$1,000. Raymond S. Rubinow, trustee and secretary, wrote in an accompanying letter:

"The holidays are a joyful time for many of us, and an especially sad time for the underprivileged among us."

"It is, therefore, important in this period of dwindling public funds, for private support to assist fine organizations like yours—which fill such a vital need in our city."

Ross Fromowitz Smith of the Bronx sent \$10 "in loving memory of Hyman Fromowitz, who taught his children to give to the less fortunate."

Three Killed Over Accusation

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (UPI)—A North Philadelphia man, angered over accusations that he was a narcotics informant for the police, shot and killed two men last night and shot himself to death, the authorities said. The victims were identified as Victor Garcia, 35, the gunman; Gilbert Ross, 21, and Dennis Torres, 24.

Fire Destroys Coast Buildings

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (UPI)—A fire lit up the San Francisco waterfront early today, destroying a two-story United Story Customs warehouse and two adjacent import concerns. Some 150 firemen poured tons of water into the Mission District blaze, flooding the adjacent streets with water.

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April, 1976

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The 'Reborn' Redskin Blocks Punts

NGTON, Minn., Dec. 17—In his dreams, the re-football player knows the phone will ring. His he calling. His coach needs him again. His coach ll make a big play in a big game. His coach will us boss to grant him a leave of absence through Bowl because his coach always assumes his team n reality, the phone never rings for most re-football players. But for Bill Malinchak, the phone Malinchak will be playing for the Washington Redskins tomorrow against the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League playoffs. "It's like being reborn," he says. When the Redskins' coach, George Allen, cut Bill Malinchak in training camp before the 1975 season, Bill Malinchak sold real Florida for several months, then moved to New Orleans for the Commodity Exchange on Broad here about \$300 million in gold, silver and copper daily. But on Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, three weekends remaining in the N.F.L. schedule, chak was in his East Side bachelor apartment phone rang. Tim Temerario, the Redskins' per-rector, was calling. "You in shape?" Temerario asked. "I'm in shape," Bill Malinchak said. "Why?" e wants to activate you."

Winslow's Injury... ys earlier George Allen had chatted with Bill Mal-ter the Redskins had lost at Giants Stadium and to be out of the playoffs. Then the Redskins de-e St. Louis Cardinals but now they had a vacancy roster. Doug Winslow, a wide receiver, and runcialist, had been injured. George Allen remem-32-year-old Bill Malinchak had looked trim, that d as if he was still capable of blocking a punt-ally with the Redskins in previous seasons. "He didn't come back," Bill Malinchak told Tim Temer-rt tell George he'll have to clear it with my boss." ss, Alvin Brodsky, a 44-year-old commodity broker, me acquainted with Bill Malinchak last winter and n. a successful floor broker," Brodsky says, "you need attributes that a professional athlete has—timing, is of thought, split-second decision. The actual of gold, silver and copper is done by open outcry." e floor of the Commodity Exchange, the shouting resemble bettors at a cock fight as they buy and precious metals. "George Allen," recalls Alvin Brodsky, told me the Red-eded Bill, that he thought Bill might make a big : them. I knew that it might be only a matter of



Bob McAdoo of the Knicks, center, taking a fall as Celtics' Charlie Scott, left, and Jim Ard reached for rebound in game last night at Boston. McAdoo, making his debut as a Knick, collided with Ard.

Raiders Favored in Playoffs Today; Tarkenton to Test Redskin Defense

But Loss to Patriots Haunts Oakland

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 17—Can the Oakland Raiders play the New England Patriots 32 points better on Dec. 18 here than they did on Oct. 3 at Foxboro, Mass.? That's the basic question in the American Football Conference's first-round playoff game that is scheduled for the Oakland Coliseum tomorrow at 4 P.M., New York time (televised on Channel 4).

No one on either side doubts that the Raiders, who were beaten, 48-17, that day in the only game they lost all season, will do much better. But enough better to reverse the result? The consensus is that they can: Oakland is favored in the betting line. Its coach, John Madden, and all his players acknowledge the embarrassment of the defeat but insist they have improved their defense since and have different motivation now. And Coach Chuck Fairbanks of New England agrees that the mental context is entirely different.

"Didn't Take Us Seriously"
"We had no reputation then, and perhaps they didn't take us as seriously as they might have," he says about that early-season meeting, when Oakland already had a 3-0 won-lost record and New England was 2-1. "But now they know how good we are, from their own experience and from what else we've done. And this is a playoff. Everybody will be bearing down on both sides."

For the Raiders, the situation is painfully familiar. Having won their division title for the ninth time in the last 10 years, they start over in the postseason tournament carrying a burden of past frustration. In the last three years, they have won their first-round games (from Pittsburgh, Miami and Cincinnati, all here) only to lose in the next round (to Miami once and Pittsburgh twice). Back in 1972, they lost at Pittsburgh in the first round. In 1970, the first year of the present league set-up they defeated Miami but lost at Baltimore. Once they did get as far as the Super



John Madden, Coach of the Raiders

Bowl itself, in 1968, when the American and National Football League were still operating as separate entities. But that was only Super Bowl II, and they were beaten by Green Bay in the last victory of the Vince Lombardi dynasty. So to the Raiders, the playoffs themselves are the opponent, more than the particular team being faced. All their concentration is focused on winning two games in a row to get to the Super Bowl. For New England, this will be the

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

Vikings' Big Weapon Is Aerial Attack

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 17—In every important statistic, the Minnesota Vikings lead the Washington Redskins. Therefore, the alleged genius of George Allen, the Redskin coach, will be put to test once more here tomorrow when these two meet in the first of four National Football League divisional playoff games.

The contest here starts at noon (Channel 2, WCBS-TV, in New York at 1 P.M.) and it will be played in comparatively balmy weather—over 30-degrees—on a fast, dry field at Metropolitan Stadium. Down at Redskin Park in Virginia this week Allen, as always, concentrated on his defense. His attention was riveted to his linebackers and cornerbacks, the five players who will have the most to do with stopping the Vikings and their all-star quarterback, Fran Tarkenton. The game could almost be advertised as Allen against Tarkenton.

They are hardly strangers. Allen was the defensive coach of the Chicago Bears in 1961 when Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings arrived on the N.F.L. scene. They have come together as antagonists, the defensive-minded coach and the cerebral quarterback, almost every season since then.

Better Cast for Tarkenton
In recent years Tarkenton has been operating with more and better horses. Three years ago, in a divisional playoff game here, the Viking quarterback completed two touchdown passes in a 27-20 victory in which Minnesota scored 17 points in the fourth quarter. As now, the Vikings were the Central Division champions of the N.F.C., the Redskins the N.F.C. wild-card team from the Eastern Division. Tarkenton this season has brought a new offensive concept to pro football, the pass that is designed to be a run. He has majored in the 6-yard pass to Chuck Foreman, his halfback, a low-risk pass that puts huge burdens on

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Knicks Top Celtics; Nets Bow to Bucks

First Road Victory for Milwaukee

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times
UNIONDALE, L. I., Dec. 17—The Nets entertained the Bucks tonight at the Nassau Coliseum and the Bucks left as very contented guests as they defeated the Nets, 128-110, for their first road victory of the season. King Kong posters were handed out to the crowd of 5,775 and he Nets were handed their sixth straight defeat at home. Milwaukee with a 5-25 won-lost record—worst in the National Basketball Association—had lost 16 in a row on the road and seven straight over all. Bobby Dandridge led the visitors with 36 points as Coach Don Nelson got his second victory since he took over the team from Larry Costello last month.

Frazier Scores 32 in 123-109 Game

By SAM GOLDAPFER
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, Dec. 17—The Knicks' new era began tonight with the old faces. Bob McAdoo, in his Knick debut, was rather subdued, scoring only 17 points, 14 in the second half. Meanwhile, Walt Frazier and Spencer Haywood led an offensive show with which New York overwhelmed the Boston Celtics, 123-109, at Boston Garden. Frazier, in his best performance of the season, scored 32 points, had seven assists and stole the ball twice. Haywood scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. The Knicks moved the ball well, especially in the third quarter, when they broke the game open with 40 points. "It felt just great winning in this place," said McAdoo, who had played four seasons and part of a fifth with the Buffalo Braves before joining the Knicks last week as a result of a trade.

Bucks Get Hot
Junior Bridgeman, who had 41 points in a losing effort at Boston on Wednesday, added 20 points for Milwaukee. Sven Nater, the ex-Net, heard the fans boos and responded by scoring 17 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. For New York, Al Skinner and Rich Jones, two reserves, led the way with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Nate Archibald and John Williamson, the Nets' leaders, each scored 15. The Nets have won only four of 12 games at home and remain the only club in the league with a better record on the road than at home. The Nets and the Bucks exchanged long scoring spurts in the first half.

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

A 40-Point Third Period
In short, the Knicks were very good, especially in the third quarter, when they broke the game open with 40 points. "It felt just great winning in this place," said McAdoo, who had played four seasons and part of a fifth with the Buffalo Braves before joining the Knicks last week as a result of a trade.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Ashe, Tanner Give U.S. A 2-0 Lead Over Mexico

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 17—He didn't sleep well last night, was more nervous than for the semifinals at Wimbledon or Forest Hills and lost five of the first six games today. But once Roscoe Tanner recovered from three set points at 1-5 in the opening set, he played "the first great match of my life" with a surprising straight-set conquest of Raul Ramirez that started the United States to a 2-0 lead over Mexico on the opening day of the 1977 North American Davis Cup series.



Roscoe Tanner defeating Raul Ramirez at Tucson, Ariz., yesterday.

Italy began play with Chile in the 1976 Davis Cup final and took a 2-0 lead at Santiago, Page 15.] Tanner's 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over the 23-year-old tormentor of American hopes in the Cup the last two years preceded Arthur Ashe's methodical 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over a game, but out-classed Roberto Chavez. It was Ashe's first match in six weeks, but his experience prevailed before a crowd of 4,700 at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch. The United States can wrap up the three-of-five-match series in the doubles tomorrow when Bob Lutz and Stan Smith face Ramirez and Emilio Montano.

"I'm pleased with the way both guys played," said Tony Trabert, the United States captain, who had been turned down by Jimmy Connors for a potential singles spot for this series. "I think

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

McGuire to Quit Marquette Job After Season

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Al McGuire of Marquette, who has won more games than any other college basketball coach over the last decade, announced today that he would resign at the end of the current season. McGuire said he was stepping down to pursue business interests full time. "It's time," he said at a news conference. "All honeymoons come to an end sooner or later, and Marquette has provided me with an extended honeymoon." It's been super. But now it's time. McGuire has been a vice president of Medalist Industries since 1971, and said he would become vice chairman of the board of the firm after he leaves Marquette on May 1, 1977. He is in his 13th season at Marquette, where he has also served as athletic director.

Teams Won 274 Games

McGuire, who came to Marquette in 1964 after seven years at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina where he had a 105-64 won-lost record, transformed Marquette from a perennial loser into a major independent power. His Warrior teams have a 274-73 record for a .780 winning percentage, among the best in the history of college basketball. Over the last 10 years his teams have averaged more than 25 victories a season and have gone to 10 consecutive postseason tournaments. He was named coach of the year by the Associated Press in 1971 when his team was 28-1, and received a similar honor from the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1974 when his team went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association final before losing to North Carolina State. In that game he was charged with two technical fouls and later said his temper cost the Warriors the game. McGuire's teams, characterized by

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Look at it this way: Your daughter's Christmas doll says "Hello" "I love you" and "Did you have a nice day at school today?" in four languages. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Pinch 12 Year Old Scotch Whisky. 45 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - NEWFIELDPORTERS LTD. N.Y.

Yonkers Races Friday For OTB Patrons Only

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

A nine-race program, for the benefit of off-track betting patrons only, is to be staged next Friday afternoon at Yonkers Raceway. Originally, the harness-racing oval was scheduled to be dark on Christmas eve and Christmas night. The unusual plan, announced by Paul R. Screvane, chairman and president of New York City's Off-track Betting Corporation, calls for the raceway to remain closed to spectators while races are conducted at approximately 10-minute intervals. Post time for the first event will be 2:30.

"The races, apart from the presence of fans, will be conducted as usual," said Gerald Lawrence, the raceway's vice president. "The horses will compete for our average purses, which will total about \$43,000."

OTB offices will remain open on Friday until 4 P.M. Wagers also will be accepted for the daytime Calder thoroughbred track in Florida as well as for the night racing at Monticello.

Pick-4 Betting Stated

The program will be taped so that it can be shown over Channel 9 (WOR-TV) starting at 7:30. A special pick-four has been added for the day, with the second, fourth, fifth and sixth races at the Westchester oval making up the betting combination.

"It was Yonkers' idea to run the races with exclusive OTB wagering," said Screvane yesterday. "We are glad to cooperate."

Added Lawrence:

"We feel Yonkers and harness racing will benefit from the television exposure it will receive from what otherwise would be a dark day at the track. We also see it as a revenue-raising opportunity benefiting not only the track but also the city, state and horsemen. All have suffered since the opening of Meadowlands in New Jersey."

Yonkers, which is offering the purses from its regular purse structure, will receive about 4 percent over all (the regular return) from play at the OTB offices.

Only once before has a harness-horse program been held at an empty stands at a metropolitan-area track. Last March 3, during a one day parimutuel strike at Roosevelt Raceway, a nine-race program was conducted under similar circumstances. However, those races were not televised.

At Aqueduct...

Harbor View Farm's Teddy's Courage, a 3-year-old who has yet to win a stakes race in the morning-line choice for the 1 3/16-mile contest that will have a value of \$53,700 if all eight starters listed yesterday go to the post. Teddy's Courage, a \$25,000 yearling, is favored on the base's of second-place

finishes in the first division of the Lawrence Realization, the Hawthorne Gold Cup and the Discovery, Hickory Tree's Chari, a shipper from Maryland, is the overnight second choice at 3-1.

At Monticello...

With Marvin Maker, a home-track driver, and J. F. Morel of Saratoga Raceway holding an advantage because each is scheduled to pilot two morning-line choices, the Eastern Driving championship will be held tomorrow. Eight horsemen, participating in the first five events on the program, will compete for the title, with 3 points being awarded for a first-place finish down to 1 point for last place. Other drivers competing are Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell), Ross Hayes (Brandywine), William (Buddy) Gilmour (Meadowlands), Merric Dokey (Yonkers) and John Chapman (Roosevelt).

In New Jersey...

A judge told the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to forget temporarily about paying an East Rutherford tax on admission tickets to the Meadowlands. Superior Court Judge George B. Gelman stayed imposition of the tax until he can rule on its legality, sometime in late January. The 5-cent-per-ticket tax had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1. The tax was passed by the East Rutherford Council to pay for police, traffic and other municipal services required by the Meadowlands, which is within its municipal boundaries.

The State Racing Commission made sweeping changes in the harness-racing schedule for next year, eliminating a two-month conflict between Monmouth Park, the thoroughbred track, and Freehold Raceway, and extending the latter's present meeting through May 31. Also eliminated was a meeting at Atlantic City Raceway and a 19-day December meet co-sponsored by Freehold and Atlantic City at Freehold. These meets, encompassing 48 days, will be part of the 129-day meet opening the new year at Freehold.

Frenchmen Score Upset In Sunshine Cup Tennis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Unseeded Gilles Moreton and Yannich Noah of France upset second-seeded Fernando Dallas Fontana and Alex Gattiker of Argentina in today's quarterfinals of the Sunshine Cup Matches Between Nations tennis tournament.

The French pair, using booming serves and quickness, won the deciding doubles match, 6-3, 6-3.

Fontana had beaten Moreton, 6-2, 7-5, and Noah had stopped Gattiker, 6-4, 6-4, in the singles matches.



Olga Korbut as she was reunited with wedding dress lost in Indianapolis

Counsel for Players Union Tells Of Early Plans to Join Finley Suit

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's voiding of the sale of three players by the Oakland A's caused concern in the players association that he would assume powers to interfere with players' rights, an attorney for the association testified today in United States District Court.

Richard Moss, general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the association at one time had plans to join the \$2.5 million damage suit filed by Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, against Kuhn.

Finley last spring sold Joe Rudi, outfielder, and Rollie Fingers, pitcher, to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million, and Vida Blue, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, but Kuhn voided the sales, and Finley's suit is now being considered in the District Court of Judge Frank J. McGarr here.

A Finley attorney, Neil Papiano, said he would present evidence that Kuhn had had "a clear lack of authority" to take the action.

"We had a very basic concern that the commissioner could similarly assert power to interfere with the rights of players selling their services as free agents after the season was over," said Moss, testifying for the plaintiff.

He said the association's concern had been communicated to Kuhn along with an intimation that the association was considering plans to join the Finley suit.

Kuhn later wrote the association that he "could not see any set of circumstances in which he would feel free to interfere with free agents at the end of the year," Moss said.

During negotiations with Kuhn, Moss testified, the commissioner had said he did not feel free to enter into the kind of agreement that would ease fears of the players union.

Moss testified that Kuhn's letter had actually been negotiated as part of the basic agreement between the players and the teams in March. But the letter was not sent to the players association until July, Moss said.

Papiano also called an economist, Dr. Richard L. Sandor, to testify. Sandor used figures furnished him by Papiano on prices paid over the years for baseball talent to translate them to 1976 dollar values, considering inflation and taxes.

Sandor presented tables estimating that the \$300,000 paid to the Philadelphia Athletics for players in 1932-35 now would be worth \$3.89 million. He said that the 1957 offer to Cleveland of \$1 million for Herb Score, a pitcher, translated to \$2.04 million now.

People in Sports

Miss Korbut Regains Gown In a Rags-to-Riches End

Olga Korbut was reunited with her bridal veil and wedding dress here yesterday—ending the tale of three cities, St. Louis, Indianapolis and New York.

The tiny Soviet gymnast, star of the 1972 Olympics, bought the gown in St. Louis. The two boxes, containing the veil and dress, wound up in an Indianapolis bus station garbage can.

The bus station superintendent looked beyond the tissue inside the boxes and turned the two over to a receptionist, Mrs. Norma Dahl.

Mrs. Dahl notified WIBC, the radio station that had reported the loss. WIBC retrieved the boxes and notified Miss Korbut, who was in Jacksonville, Fla. The station made plans to meet Miss Korbut in New York, the next-to-the-last stop of an 11-city, 24-day exhibition tour.

Mrs. Dahl and a crew from WISH, an Indianapolis television station, met the gymnast in a midtown Manhattan hotel. After a brief ceremony, the boxes were handed over to the gymnast.

Mrs. Dahl was mystified why anyone as small as Olga would buy a gown so large. Miss Korbut is about a size 3. The gown is a size 8. Other people were curious, too.

"It was the smallest size they had," Olga explained. Some people were also curious why she had purchased the gown in a chain store instead of going to a top designer. "I can't tell the difference in American stores. I liked it and I bought it."

Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia's slug-ging third baseman, is headed for a dubious distinction. Schmidt, who won his third straight National League home run title in 1976 with 38 wallops, also led the league for the third straight year in strikeouts—149. No one has led the league in strikeouts four years in a row since Vince DiMaggio did it from 1942 to 1945.

Schmidt's teammate, Greg Luzinski, tied Bill Madlock of Chicago in the hit-by-pitch category, with 11. Jimmy Wynn, who played at Atlanta in 1976, drew the most walks, 127, and Ted Simmons of the Cardinals drew the most intentional walks, 19.

Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association traded Gas Gerard, a forward, and Chuck Williams, a guard, to Buffalo for Jim Price, also a guard.

Williams averaged 4.8 points per game in limited action, while Gerard averaged 10 points per game for the Nuggets.

The Braves got Price last month from Milwaukee for a first-round draft pick in 1977.

Jimmy Piersall, who played for Boston, Cleveland, Washington and the New York Mets, will join the broadcasting team of the Chicago White Sox next season as a color commentator.

Rich Brooks, who played and then coached football at rival Oregon State, has been named head football coach

at Oregon. John Caine, athletic director, said "The things are that he is an excellent recruiter on the West Coast familiar with Oregon's program high school and college Brooks, 35 years old, signed a year contract at \$32,000 annually.

"I've been trying different things and score a goal. I've tried different sticks, too." Brooks seemed to work for Terry O'Brien Boston Bruins hard-working.

So last night O'Reilly swi a pre-game steak to a lasagna. He scored twice, 20-game scoreless drought the last stop of an 11-city, 24-day exhibition tour.

O'Reilly termed the lasagna goal meal" and added, "I have to try it again."

O. J. Simpson, the Nation League's champion rusher yards this season for the Browns won the November voting in the 27th annual S.P.A. professional athlete of the year.

Simpson, "ran" lot, tallying 47 f yards of 133. Baltimore's Ed Jones, was the runner-up.

Four and a half months a gold medal as a lightweight the Olympic Games in Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., announced he would professional fighter. Davis, old, who won four Gold championships before his Montreal, signed a contract figures" with Dennis Rapp Mike Jones. His pro debut March 2 in a preliminary to weight bout between Ken J. Duane Bobick at Madison 5 arena.

Minnesota W.H.A. Stays Afloat—For

ST. PAUL, Dec. 17 (AP)—George Latimer announced ment today to keep the Fighting Saints of the W.H.A. afloat for two v local ownership of the sought.

Latimer said the St. Paul, ber of Commerce agreed to \$200,000 trust fund, to be the mayor's office. Payment fund will include the team payroll, which was due today to the St. Paul Civic Center.

In return, the club of Milet of Cleveland, agreed \$6.5 million lawsuit against ber of Commerce and other interests. Latimer said the of the lawsuit "clears the possible sale.

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-65,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SECOND-51,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
THIRD-51,000, cl. 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FOURTH-51,000, mms. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FIFTH-51,000, cl. 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SIXTH-525,000, allow. 3YO and up, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SEVENTH-525,000, allow. 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
EIGHTH-525,000, allow. 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
NINTH-51,000, cl. 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-65,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SECOND-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
THIRD-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 1 1/16 m.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FOURTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FIFTH-55,000, cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SIXTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SEVENTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
EIGHTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
NINTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40

Meadowlands

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SECOND-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
THIRD-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FOURTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FIFTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SIXTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SEVENTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
EIGHTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
NINTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40

Meadowlands Results

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SECOND-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
THIRD-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FOURTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
FIFTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SIXTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
SEVENTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
EIGHTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
NINTH-55,000, sec. cl. 3YO, 6f.			
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40

Aqueduct Jockeys

Jockey	Stalls	Wins	Plcs	Shows	Points
A. Cordeiro, Jr.	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34
J. Velazquez	12	3	5	2	34

Meadowlands Drivers

Driver	Stalls	Wins	Plcs	Shows	Points
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34
W. Gilmore	12	3	5	2	34

AFC Playoff!

Grandstand 3:30 PM

Host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel profile today's playoff teams—as seen through the eyes of team members.

N.E. Patriots vs. Oakland Raiders 4PM

The surprising Patriots—who gave Oakland their only regular season defeat—take on Kenny Stabler and the Raiders!

heading for CALIFORNIA

It's more fun your pleasure America's big lion guide. See the Tri every Sunday THE NEW YORK TIMES

Jelly, not it's

April, 1970

Knicks Put the Celtics to Rout by 123-109

Continued From Page 11

"We had won here only twice before we refers to the Braves." McAdoo, who had been sidelined because of an injury, was asked if he had been nervous at the start, since his first three shots had not been close to the basket.

"No," he said, "I was just missing my shots. In the second half, I looked more for my shots. I don't want to have to get involved in a close game at the Boston Garden. Visiting teams rarely win those here."

'The Makings of Real Greatness'
"This team has the makings of real greatness once we put it all together. There are so many guys here capable of scoring 25 and 30 points a game that there is no need for a McAdoo to just do it all."

There were two special displays of Knick awesomeness. In 1 1/2 minutes at the end of the first quarter, the Knicks ran up 10 straight points, and this is the way the show went:

With 3 minutes 44 seconds left—McAdoo, two-handed stuff on a pass from Haywood.

3:18—Frazier, jump shot from the top of the key.

2:59—Frazier, jumper from the top of the key.

2:47—Haywood, jumper, from 22 feet.

Later the Knicks scored 12 straight points to start the third quarter and outscored the Celtics by 18-2 in the first 4 1/2 minutes of that period. Frazier had 12 third-quarter points, and Haywood, joining McAdoo in a return from the list of injured Knicks, had 10.

Monroe Cites Kalek Rebounding
The Knicks were so overpowering that they had scored 101 points by the end of three quarters, and, with 5 1/2 minutes left to play, they enjoyed their biggest lead of the game, 119-92.

"Rebounding, that's the name of the game," said Earl Monroe, who scored 12 points, with five of 13 from the floor. "You saw it at the start of the third quarter. We got the ball off the boards, and we ran. You're going to see a lot of that from now on. You're going to have to respect Mac, Spence, Clyde and even myself. And, when we put Ricky Burden in, watch out for him."

"I smell smoke, and it was Clyde on fire. He was sure burning them tonight."

Frazier missed his first two shots of the game but scored on six before he missed again. His 12-point first quarter was primarily responsible for keeping the Knicks in the game after the Celtics had opened with a 15-3 lead.

Red Holzman, the Knicks' coach, said of McAdoo:

"I hope he continues to do the same

Western Maryland Fills Post
WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—Jim Hindman, who has been named football coach at Western Maryland College, the athletic director, Dick Clower, announced today. Hindman, a defensive assistant with the school last season, succeeds Ron Jones, who resigned earlier for personal reasons.

Suffolk Downs Snowed Out
BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Officials of Suffolk Downs canceled today's nine-race thoroughbred program because an early morning snowfall totaling about three inches.

Flies 4, Black Hawks 1
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—

nasty things against the other guys that he did agains us. His biggest job in adjusting is to learn how to cope and react to our terminology."

of the Knicks' effort tonight, the coach said:

"The best thing we did tonight is run. We passed well, and we got the ball to the open man. We ran a lot and got a lot of easy baskets. The Celtics play much like that. When they're running well, they get a lot of easy baskets."

That was true the first time the Knicks and the Celtics met this season, on Nov. 27 in New York. Boston overwhelmed the Knicks, also by a 123-109 score. The biggest mistake the Knicks made that night was to try to run with

the Celtics. But these are different Knicks; at least they were tonight.

Pistons 113, Pacers 104
DETROIT, Dec. 17 (AP)—Marvin Barnes, plagued most of the season by troubles with the law and a sore ankle, triggered an 18-4 fourth-period surge that carried the Detroit Pistons to a 113-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers tonight.

Barnes hit 6 of his 12 points in the uprising that enabled the Pistons to wipe out a 32-8 deficit and grab a 105-96 lead over a five-minute stretch.

Howard Porter, with 26 points, 11 in the second half, and Bill Luster with 23, topped the Pistons. Billy Knight finished with 29, and Darnell Hillman had 27 for Indiana.

Bucks Down Nets by 126-110 For First Victory on Road

Continued From Page 11

The Nets were up by 24-19 with 3:36 left in the first period when the Bucks got hot.

Led by Junker Bridgeman they ran off a 12-2 spurt for a 33-26 first-period lead. The Bucks continued the surge into second period scoring 7 of the first 9 points for a 10-point advantage.

Their longest lead of the half, 11 points, came on a Kevin Restani jump shot with 4:54 left.

But then the Nets got hot, especially Rich Jones. They ran off a 14-4 spurt to take the lead at 51-50. Jones scored 8 of those points, including the two free throws that put New York back on top.

Dandridge and Bridgeman directed a comeback that gave the Bucks a 3-point lead at the half, 57-54. Dandridge and Bridgeman scored 16 points apiece in the first half.

The only Net in double figures at intermission was Williamson with 14. The Nets shot only 42 percent from the floor. The Bucks shot 55 percent in the first half.

Archibald in Foul Trouble

The Nets troubles in the opening minutes of the second period were a result of the absence of Nate Archibald, who got his third personal foul with three minutes left in the second period. The Nets were also outbounded.

29-17, in the half. Sven Nater, the former Net, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots.

Besides his 8 points in the second period, Jones also fed all Nets rebounders at the half with six.

Love Misses Shots

Boy Love who started for the injured Jan van Breda Kolff, had four rebounds at the half, but he missed six out of his eight shots in 12 minutes and had only 4 points at intermission. Van Breda Kolff had an inflamed left Achilles tendon.

The Bucks opened the third period with a 21-9 spurt and took a 15-point lead. Nater, Bridgeman, Dandridge and Gary Brokum all had a hand in the surge.

Warriors 117, 76ers 114

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Golden State's Rick Barry, the game's high scorer with 34 points, dropped in two free throws with two seconds remaining to clinch the Warriors' 117-114 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers tonight.

A basket by Phil Smith and a layup by Charles Dudley snapped a 111-111 tie and put the Warriors ahead to stay. A free throw by Julius Erving and George McGinnis's bank shot brought the 76ers to within a point, 115-114, with 14 seconds remaining.

Doug Collins and Joe Bryant scored 22 points each for Philadelphia.



Bill Smith, Islanders' goalie, kicking away a shot on goal by Atlanta's WHR Platt (25) last night

landers' Early Scoring Tops Flames, 4-2

Continued From Page 11

five played, tallied his fifth goal and point of the season when his shot on the net.

score speeded the tempo of the game. Immediately Atlanta had its ill of New York was sent off, the Flames had a power play. But it only added another to their weak record in that

Flames' goal represented their against the Islanders in two they were shut out, by the Islanders, 7-0, at Nassau Coliseum 12.

overtime period tonight and carried the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 3-2 victory over the touring Czechoslovakian national hockey team.

The World Hockey Association team spotted the Czechs a two-goal lead in the second period and then tied the score with only 27 seconds remaining in regular time. With the Minnesota goalie pulled in favor of a sixth attacker, Ron Ward rapped a short-shot past the Czechoslovak goalie that evened the game.

Jaroslav Fouzlar had opened the scoring for the visitors at 6:07 of the second period when he knocked Peter Stastny's pass into the right corner of the Saints net. Eduard Novak raised the lead to 2-0 at 18:55 of the period.

The loss left the Czechs with a 1-4 record against four W.H.A. opponents with two games left in the series.

Racers 5, Whalers 4

HARTFORD, Dec. 17 (AP)—A fluke goal by Bob Sicinski at 5:31 in overtime tonight provided the Indianapolis Racers with a 5-4 victory over the New England Whalers in a World Hockey Association game.

Sicinski's 50-foot lob shot took a weird bounce over the right shoulder of the New England goalie, Cap Raeder, and dropped into the net. It was Sicinski's fourth goal of the season.

The tea mesach scored in the third period and were clocked, 4-4, in regulation time.

Islanders' Scoring

Islanders: Goals: 4, Points: 11. Shots: 22. Saves: 10. Penalties: 2. Goals: 4, Points: 11. Shots: 22. Saves: 10. Penalties: 2. Goals: 4, Points: 11. Shots: 22. Saves: 10. Penalties: 2.

Goals by Rick MacLeish and Gary Dornhoefer 1 minute 15 seconds apart lifted the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in an N.H.L. game tonight. The victory, at the Spectrum, brought the Flyers to within a point of the first-place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division and extended Philadelphia's unbeaten streak to 15 games.

With the Flyers ahead, 1-0, on a first-period goal by Larry Goodenough, MacLeish scored from a scramble in front of the Chicago goalie, Tony Esposito, at 8:48 of the third period. Then Dornhoefer, split the Hawks' defense, pulled Esposito and fired the puck over him at 10:03.

Suffolk Downs Snowed Out
BOSTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Officials of Suffolk Downs canceled today's nine-race thoroughbred program because an early morning snowfall totaling about three inches.

Capitals 3, Maple Leafs 2

OVER, Mr., Dec. 17 (AP)—Guy on scored a goal and assisted on r tonight as the Washington I posted their ninth victory by ing the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2.

ington's first goal was scored as by Bill Collins hit a skate of s Thomas, the Toronto goalie, and ed into the net. Bob Neely evened ore on a hard shot from 30-feet

ron put the Capitals ahead again s than three minutes left in the eriod, converting a pass from Ace . In the second period Charron pass from behind the net to Har- monahan, who scored from the orner.

Hitting Saunts 3, Czechosovaks 2
PAUL, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mike An- tipped Dave Kocou's pass into r 45 seconds into a sudden-death

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

THURSDAY NIGHT AT KANSAS CITY

NETS (90) vs. Hawks (82) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

INDIANS (100) vs. Pistons (82) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

AT CLEVELAND
Cavaliers (82) vs. Pacers (74) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

AT HOUSTON
Rockets (82) vs. Bulls (74) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Milwaukee 12, New York 10. Boston 12, Philadelphia 10. Atlanta 12, Chicago 10.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Kansas City 100, New York 90. Cleveland 100, Indiana 82. Houston 110, Atlanta 107.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic: Boston 12, Philadelphia 10, New York 9, Milwaukee 12, Washington 10, Toronto 8, Chicago 6, Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific: Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10, Phoenix 8, Seattle 6, Portland 4, Denver 2, Dallas 1, Utah 0.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Cleveland vs. Knicks at Madison Square Garden, N.Y. 7:30 P.M.

AT HOUSTON
Rockets 112 vs. Bulls 104 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

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Nat'l Hockey League

THURSDAY NIGHT AT DETROIT

FLYERS (100) vs. Hawks (82) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

AT PITTSBURGH
Penguins (82) vs. Flyers (74) 7:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.

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AT PITTSBURGH
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Klammer Takes Opener in Cup Downhill Series

GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 17 (AP)—Klammer won a World Cup race today with his usual daring and speed. The Austrian won the 3,750-meter Saslong in 2 minutes 3.83 seconds, more than a second faster than Herbert Obermoser, the runner-up.

The 32-year-old Olympic champion overtook that he was not pleased with his performance. "I made a mistake in the race, at the very first, and that cost me precious time, here on everything went smooth on with no problem."

Klammer, a bronze medalist at the Innsbruck Olympics, was clocked in 2:04.91 in the opening downhill of the men's Cup season.

Baker of Norway finished third in 2:17, barely beating the Olympic medalist, Bernhard Russi of Switzerland, who was timed in 2:06.21.

Russi survived a mishap within sight of the finish line, on a steep wall down 400 meters of the course. He lost his left arm on the ice, but he managed to get up, although suffering from the blow.

Victory gave Klammer his first in the World Cup competition. He is currently the current leader and all slalomists and did not compete here.

Three of White Pass, Wash., tops in 40 points, followed by Gros of Italy, 31; Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, last year's winner, 26; and Heidi Hemmi of Switzerland, 25.

The Austrians placed six men in the top 10 in today's downhill. Anton Steiner was fifth in 2:06.23, Peter Wenzinger seventh in 2:06.44, Werner Griesmann eighth in 2:06.54, Ulrich Spies ninth in 2:06.86 and Hans Enn 10th in 2:06.91.

The American placings were led by Karl Anderson of Greene, Me., who was 24th in 2:08.34. The others were David Currier, Madison, N.H., 2:10.69; Eric Wilson, Montpelier, Vt., 2:11.99; Andy Mill, Aspen, Colo., 2:11.70; 33rd, and Ron Biederman, Stowe, Vt., 2:12.99, 40th.

A grimacing Russi was holding his left elbow as he walked away from the finish line. "That wall is dangerous," he said. "I hit the ice but I was lucky I remained in a vertical position and completed the race. The loss of time, however, hurts me more than my elbow."

Aides Follow Coach to Pitt
PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 17 (AP)—Two Washington State assistant football coaches have resigned to join the staff of Jackie Sherrill, the former Cougar coach, at top-ranked Pittsburgh.

Bob Leahy, offensive coordinator, and Rod Kirby, linebacker coach, left for Pittsburgh this week.

Tanner Conquers Ramirez; U.S. Leading Mexico by 2-0

Roscoe used more of his tools today than he ever has.

"It's the most satisfying win of my career," said the 25-year-old Tanner, who eliminated Connors at Wimbledon earlier this year.

Ramirez had won all four singles matches and both doubles in Mexico's stunning triumph over the United States in 1975 and 1976. He also had whipped Tanner in seven of eight previous matches, but the rigors of a long, strenuous tournament season appeared to drain the drive and consistency from the Mexican's game, even when he seemed to have the first set under control.

Credit Tanner with playing tough when it counted. And credit Trabert, a former top-ranking American player, with continually reminding his player at court-side: "Get your first serve in. Make your best shots, and let him try to beat you."

A Changed Call
Tanner has gained much of his reputation for a cannonball serve that shakes the fuzzi off the ball. But it was a spin first serve aimed to Ramirez's backhand that kept the Mexican off balance, in steady rather than spectacular volleys and ground strokes that carried the decisive points.

Tanner also remembered some advice from the 33-year-old Ashe, who once told him, "If you're nervous, go for it." So Roscoe gambled with Ramirez serving at double set point, 5-1, 40-15.

The left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., rammed a forehand in return for a winner and then escaped second set point when a side linesman first signaled a backhand winner down the line "out" then changed his call and placed palms down, calling the shot good.

"I thought it might be out," Ramirez said later, "but I don't think it would make any difference at the time. As it turned out, I should have said something."

Ramirez had a third set point in the game, but Tanner's backhand cross-court passing shot made it deuce. His confidence now shaken, Raul stroked a backhand volley long, and Tanner's overhead achieved a service-break.

"Those two shots made the difference," Ramirez said. "He started playing well after that."

A Good Day for Tanner
Before Ramirez could recover, Tanner took four more games, breaking the Mexican twice and holding serve easily. Raul's last gasp appeared to come with Tanner serving at 6-5, 30-40.

The American drove a backhand into the corner, on a closely-contested point, that appeared to be at least six inches out. The base linesman made no signal, apparently caught unprepared. Pressed for a call by the umpire, the linesman then called the shot good and reaffirmed his decision.

"I actually saw the mark, it was out," Ramirez said.

Even with the favorable call, the Mexican would have been under fire to hold his own against Tanner, who played thoughtfully and reassuringly.

"This is the first match," Tanner said, "that I hit of lot of big shots."

"I didn't think he played as well as he can," Tanner said after the 1-hour-



Franz Klammer of Austria in winning form yesterday as he captured the first World Cup downhill event of the season, held in Santa Cristina, Italy.

Vikings to Test Redskins With Aerial Attack

48-minute match. "He's pretty run down, I think."

Ramirez, who had collected over \$400,000 in earnings, had looked mentally exhausted in the Grand Prix Masters final last week in Houston. He rested at home for several days earlier this week, which he said "helped," but acknowledged: "I know it didn't help me all the way. I know I wasn't playing my best."

Ashe's Foot Holds Up
In winning his 26th of 29 Davis Cup singles matches, Ashe raised the level of his game whenever necessary to carry crucial points and games. He won the 10th game of each set with service breaks.

"I couldn't do anything until I got behind," Ashe said, referring to deficits of 2-4 in the opening set and 3-4 in the third. "Everytime I got behind, I pulled it out."

Ashe also survived any foot complications that had plagued him in recent years, forced him to drop off the tournament circuit and prompted minor surgery.

"No problems at all," Ashe said, relieved of the pain that often hindered his movements on the court.

A victory in tomorrow's doubles would send the United States into the North American zone final against South Africa at Newport Beach, Calif., early next year.

Loss to Pats Not Forgotten By Raiders

Continued From Page 11
first playoff experience since the merger. In fact, this is the first Patriot team to finish over .500 since 1966. And even in premerger days, the only playoff appearances of the Boston Patriots were in 1963, when they beat Buffalo to break a first-place division tie and were routed, 51-10, by San Diego in the league championship game.

This time, the Patriots are coming off an 11-3 season in which they lost to Baltimore, Detroit and Miami, but defeated Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Oakland, the other playoff teams in their conference.

They have an outstanding offensive line and running attack. Their ground yardage of 211 yards a game was exceeded only by Pittsburgh, and their quarterback, Steve Grogan, scored 12 touchdowns himself, an N.F.L. record for quarterbacks. He also passed for 18 touchdowns, but most of his completions have been to his running backs, or to Russ Francis, the tight end.

The Raiders are basically a passing team, and Ken Stabler wound up as the top-ranking passer in the league. Among his statistics were a remarkable .667 completion average, second best in N.F.L. history (Sammy Beugh had .703 in 1945), and 27 touchdown passes, a seven-year N.F.L. high.

Physically, both teams are sound. New England's most worrisome injury is the hamstring pull bothering Francis, but he will play. Also nursing leg injuries are Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt, linebackers. Oakland's walking wounded, all expected to play, are Neal Colzie, their kick returner, Jack Tatum, their all-star safety, and Clarence Davis, their running back.

If the Raiders win, they will have the next game at home regardless of who wins the Baltimore-Pittsburgh game. If the Patriots win they will play away again, either at Pittsburgh or at Baltimore.

Johnson in Close Games

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Johnson pitched in 65 games in which only one run was scored: He won 38 and lost 27 of them between 1907-27.

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Loss to Pats Not Forgotten By Raiders

Continued From Page 11
first playoff experience since the merger. In fact, this is the first Patriot team to finish over .500 since 1966. And even in premerger days, the only playoff appearances of the Boston Patriots were in 1963, when they beat Buffalo to break a first-place division tie and were routed, 51-10, by San Diego in the league championship game.

This time, the Patriots are coming off an 11-3 season in which they lost to Baltimore, Detroit and Miami, but defeated Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Oakland, the other playoff teams in their conference.

They have an outstanding offensive line and running attack. Their ground yardage of 211 yards a game was exceeded only by Pittsburgh, and their quarterback, Steve Grogan, scored 12 touchdowns himself, an N.F.L. record for quarterbacks. He also passed for 18 touchdowns, but most of his completions have been to his running backs, or to Russ Francis, the tight end.

The Raiders are basically a passing team, and Ken Stabler wound up as the top-ranking passer in the league. Among his statistics were a remarkable .667 completion average, second best in N.F.L. history (Sammy Beugh had .703 in 1945), and 27 touchdown passes, a seven-year N.F.L. high.

Physically, both teams are sound. New England's most worrisome injury is the hamstring pull bothering Francis, but he will play. Also nursing leg injuries are Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt, linebackers. Oakland's walking wounded, all expected to play, are Neal Colzie, their kick returner, Jack Tatum, their all-star safety, and Clarence Davis, their running back.

If the Raiders win, they will have the next game at home regardless of who wins the Baltimore-Pittsburgh game. If the Patriots win they will play away again, either at Pittsburgh or at Baltimore.

Cards Name Farm-Club Pilot

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lance Nichols has been named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' Triple-A farm club at New Orleans. Nichols, 37 years old, managed the Montreal Expos' AA club at Quebec City the last three seasons.

High Tides Around New York

Date	Sandy Hook		Willis		Shinnecock		Fire Island		Montauk		New London	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Dec. 18	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
Dec. 19	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
Dec. 20	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
Dec. 21	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
Dec. 22	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
Dec. 23	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12	1:02	7:12
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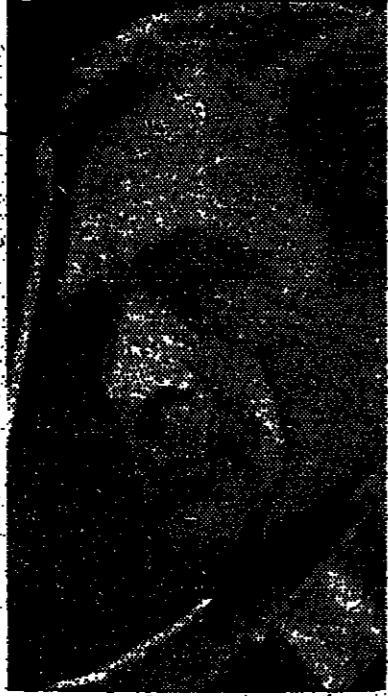
Music: Lincoln Chamber Society

Shostakovich Viola Sonata Is Given U.S. Premiere

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG... Tonight's program by the Chamber Society of Lincoln Center started enough, and then built to a wrenching... The first two pieces, Cherubini Sonata for Horn and Divertimento. But then came a dramatic premiere of the Shostakovich Viola Sonata and Schubert's B-flat Viola Sonata (Op. 147) is the work that the eminent Russian composer wrote. It is typical in many of Shostakovich's late music, re-introduced, it is a picture of a man in his own world for several years before his death last year, and it is a picture of a man who was unrepentant and personally... The first part of the Viola Sonata is a work, especially in the first movement. Those strange pianissimo accents, echoed by single-note passages on the piano, are spooky. Some late Shostakovich works carry references to his own "Shostakovich" music. In the last movement there is a repeated figure that suggests the opening of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. Could this be deliberate?

Mr. Trampler was the violist and Goodie the pianist, and one can be on faith that the performance is faithful and heartfelt. These are the most accomplished musicians around. Mr. Trampler's subtle and sensitive bow were matched Goodie's polished delivery at the end.

Goodie was also the pianist in Schubert's B-flat Trio. James Laredo, the violinist and Leslie Parnas, the cellist, were also on the program. The three musicians were out to the ineffable lyricism of the music and they succeeded. There have been more, more assertive performances in our day, but it is hard to think of anything that was more elegant and



Walter Trampler Subtle tone and sensitive bow.

The Program

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER: James Laredo, Violin; Leslie Parnas, Cello; Alvin Johnson, Double Bass; Robert Trampler and Barry Trampler, Viola; Leslie Parnas, Cello; Alvin Johnson, Double Bass; Robert Trampler and Barry Trampler, Viola; Leslie Parnas, Cello; Alvin Johnson, Double Bass; Robert Trampler and Barry Trampler, Viola.

Barry Trampler, the celebrated horn player and one of the society's regulars, was active in the first two pieces on the program. The Cherubini Sonata No. 2 in F for horn and strings, is a short one-movement, two-section (slow, fast) work. It is, like all Cherubini, expertly composed. It also is, like all Cherubini, stuffily academic, without a single arresting idea.

Mozart's Divertimento No. 7 in D, for two horns, bassoon, violin, viola and cello, is a fairly early work, and it is one of his more lightweight scores. It could have come from Michael Haydn or any equally proficient composer. Mozart, of course, never wrote awkwardly, and the divertimento flows along. But one has the feeling that he flipped it off between breakfast and lunch. Anyway, the performance was up to the high standards of the society, and Alice Tully Hall last night was filled with suave sound while the Mozart lasted.

'Chorus Line,' With a New Cast, Still Hottest Ticket for a Reason

By CLIVE BARNES... sheer expectations aroused by show are really unfair. Take "A Chorus Line," still at the Shubert Theatre more than a year and more 18 months since it started down with Joseph Papp's New York Repertory Festival. It is, even now, the hottest ticket in town. What does an audience think? Any show live up to the sort of ballistics of a Broadway musical? Can it be as good as everyone says? Particularly when most of the cast has left. These are problems that I went back to see "A Chorus Line" for the fifth or sixth time, around at the audience I could feel a special excitement yet, also, this was an imagination—a certainty. The show has to deliver as one said it was, and then a little more for luck. The show looked in virtually condition. Some performances marginally inferior to the original in one case it was markedly inferior. More of this later.

At this time everyone in the civilized world knows precisely what "A Chorus Line" is about. For those not in the world, let me explain that this cast, conceived, choreographed and led by Michael Bennett, is simply an audition for a chorus line of Broadway musicals. The dancers dance, sing, and also stand in a line and, at the request of a director, tell about themselves, as if bolt upright on a here in a spotlight.

There are 16 principals, plus the director and in the original production had very marked personalities. If I am one fault to find with the present production, it would simply be that the best performers and performances possibly too closely modeled on the original, often, are not. This should have led to a lack of spontaneity, but I honestly don't think it did. One of the major performers do as from the original, such as Joe Raposo and Thomas J. Walsh, most have changed. George Fessler is now Paul, and acts most convincingly while looking remarkably like his successor, Sammy Williams. And so does Kathryn Wright is the new Val, Karen Jablons now plays Val, who finds the surgical way to less when her scorecard reads: "10, Looks 3," and Loida Iglesias is now the little Puerto Rican girl who finds nothing but madness in

Works in Ballet Strike Reported at Standstill

Progress was reported toward ending the musicians' strike against New York City Ballet, which began Monday. The company's performances of "The Nutcracker" remained indefinitely canceled. Lawrence Fader, chairman of the Citizens' committee, said Vincent D. Donnell, the head of the State Education Board, met separately with representatives of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and ballet management last evening, but had not scheduled a joint session since there had been no movement toward a solution of the wages and work conflict. Mr. Fader added that negotiators are standing by in case Mr. McDonnell succeeded in arranging renewed bargaining sessions before the end of the weekend.

Works by Gideon And Perle Heard In League Series

By ALLEN HUGHES... Works by Miriam Gideon and George Perle were performed at Carnegie Recital Hall Thursday night in the series of concerts being presented there this season by the League of Composers and the International Society for Contemporary Music. Miss Gideon and Mr. Perle are conservative elders of the contemporary music scene who have arrived at positions of respect through years of steady work as composers and teachers in the city university system, she at City College, he at Queens College.

Except for a set of Six Etudes for Piano by Mr. Perle, all the works in this program had been performed previously in New York. Miss Gideon was represented by vocal music—"The Seasons of Time" and "The Condemned Playground," both of which are song cycles with chamber-ensemble accompaniment, and a group of miscellaneous songs with piano accompaniment. In addition to the Six Etudes, Mr. Perle's offerings included the String Quartet No. 7, Monody I for Solo Flute and Monody II for Solo Double Bass. It was, on the whole, an evening of mild-mannered chromatic music. At her best, as in, say, a song called "Mixco" or in parts of her setting of Robert Herrick's "To Music," Miss Gideon achieves a pliable, ornamented vocal line not unlike some of Benjamin Britten's writing. And Mr. Perle's String Quartet No. 7 is leavened by an appealing, shy lyricism as well as touches of what might be described as veiled wit.

The list of performers was far too long to give in detail, but the playing of Mores Ritt, pianist, and the New York String Quartet and the singing of Constantine Cossolas, tenor, merited special mention.

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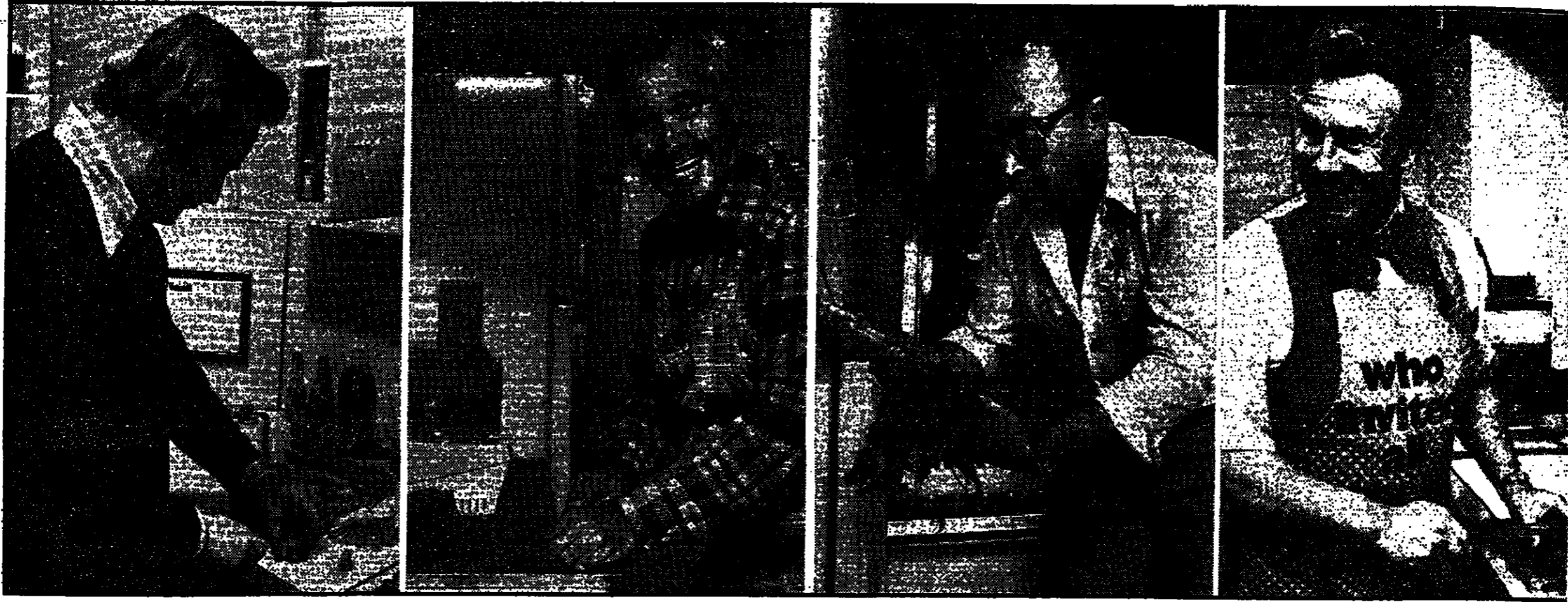
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ROCKY (HIGHEST RATING)

TWO-MINUTE WARNING PLUS AT MOST THEATRES ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

DRAGNETS MONDOHEX



Opera singers who relax by cooking, from left: René Kollo, Donald Gramm, Guillermo Sarabia and John Alexander.

For Some Opera Singers, Cooking Can Be a Tranquilizer

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Food is quite important to opera singers, and even those who manage to stay slim still have to keep their vocal equipment well fueled if they are to produce tones that soar over a full orchestra.

But there are a few, especially among the men, to whom food is important for a psychological reason. They ease day-of-performance tensions through the preparation of anything from a hamburger for one—the singer himself—to chicken mole—for 50. They may even do this the day before the performance.

"That's when I want to make the time go faster," said Kenneth Riegel, the tenor.

Donald Gramm said he learned a long time ago that the best way to bring his nerves into line was to have always the same menu a few hours before each performance, whether it was to be a *Variazam*, the drunken monk in "Boris Godunov," the laugh-getting Leporello in "Don Giovanni," or whatever.

Mr. Gramm, a bass-baritone who has been singing important roles at the Metropolitan Opera since 1964, said

that he was resigned to being jumpy before each performance.

And so, in late afternoon before each evening appearance at the Met as Pappageno in "The Magic Flute" (or as Dr. Schoen in "Lulu," which will have its premiere in March), Mr. Gramm will grind enough sirloin steak in the kitchen of his East Side town house to make a hamburger.

"Then," he said, "I'll heat a small can of corn and take some cottage cheese out of the refrigerator."

As he eats this familiar fare he is filled with a sense of security, enough to convince himself that he can get through the evening.

Chicken for Fifty

Guillermo Sarabia, who is to sing Jokanaan in the Met's "Salome" later this month, is such a believer in the kitchen to ease tensions that when he made his debut at the Met a few years ago in "Aida," he spent most of the day making chicken mole for 50 people.

It was served in his honor at a party in a friend's apartment after the performance. Mr. Sarabia was almost as much of a sensation for what he had cooked as for the *Amonasro* that he

had sung. The guests had expected his debut to go well; what bowled them over was that he had spent most of the day in a kitchen.

"The only way to relax," he said, "is to do something. You can't think about the coming performance if you're busy cooking. Also, the steam is nice if the weather is dry, and you don't have to talk."

Mr. Sarabia taught himself to cook when he was singing in West Germany. "It was nostalgia for Mexican food that got me started," he said. "Cooking things from home eased the homesickness."

John Alexander, a tenor, will be singing *Edgardo* to Beverly Sills's Lucia in the Met's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Christmas Eve and at other performances stretching into February. He does quite a bit of cooking and he finds it is a tranquilizer as well as a hobby on those few nights when he has to sing and his wife is a little slow in dressing.

The Alexanders live in a big white Colonial house in Nassau County. At his home the tenor told a recent visitor: "We ought to leave here for the Met

at 5:45, and so around 5 o'clock I have a filet—it's readily chewable and easily digested—also some vegetable that isn't a potato, and a tossed salad or maybe pineapple with cottage cheese.

"And rather than get nervous for fear my wife won't make it on time, I'll do the cooking while she finishes dressing. That keeps me so busy I don't have time to fret or get anxious."

René Kollo, hailed as the newest helldentener and triumphant after his recent Met debut in the name part in "Lohengrin," said that he, too, did a lot of cooking.

Likes to Improvise

When he is at home, in West Germany, he may cook for his wife and their 9-year-old daughter. "When I'm alone," he said in his hotel suite in New York, "I do it for relaxation." Then he laughed. "Sometimes it's not so relaxing to eat it," he said.

Mr. Kollo likes to improvise. On this particular day the soup he had going was putting forth an enticing aroma compounded of little new potatoes, celery, carrots, celeriac, onions and chicken breasts. A few days before he had made his own version of minestrone.

"Cooking is a good way to use up the time between performances," Mr. Kollo said just before going home to West Germany. "It helps the weeks to go by quicker." "Lohengrin" kept him here two and a half months.

Kenneth Riegel, who likes to cook the day before he is to sing, has been doing David in the Met's "Die Meistersinger" and soon will be Narraboth in "Salome" and Tamino in "The Magic Flute." He sometimes deals with day-before-performance nerves by making pasta in his house in Brooklyn Heights.

"An Amish version," he said of the pasta the other day, "because I'm from Pennsylvania Dutch country. First, I sauté smoked Pennsylvania Dutch sausages and mushrooms in Madeira. Then I whip up some fettucine Alfredo sauce, put in the sausages and mushrooms and pour it over hot pasta in a pot. When the pot has cooled a while it goes into the refrigerator."

Reheated, it will be served to eight or 10 friends after the performance. With it Mr. Riegel will serve a green salad, some chow chow that his family has made and some corn salad that

he has made. Dessert will be calls a Riegelorte—"mostly sweet chocolate, pecans and schlag"—whipped cream.

The tenor Harry Theyard h Dimitri, the Pretender, in the "Boris Godunov" and Iopas "Trojens" and in February he Luigi in "Il Tabarro." Mr. They found that he gets more out of performance nap if he cooks for a few hours before he sleeps.

Saving the Voice

Then there is the business of the voice. All singers have to be careful with avoiding conversation. Theyard has discovered that if he is in an excellent place in the voice, it can always say, "Sorry, got to keep my mind on the s and bay leaves and garlic ar and vinegar and pepper and that go into this adolo."

He was speaking of a dish wife, a Filipino, taught him t After the performance it will on rice and served, probably, guests, with red wine.

Jersey Bill Would Require Brides To Be Tested for Rubella Immunity

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A blood test to determine whether women of child-bearing age are susceptible to rubella—German measles—is likely to be established as a prerequisite to marriage in New Jersey.

The mild viral disease, with symptoms that include the sniffles, a faint rash and low-grade fever, can, when contracted during early pregnancy, result in abnormal births.

Legislation to establish the tests was introduced by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, a Republican of Union County, who said, "In light of the fact that most people who get married start a family within a couple of years, it became quite obvious that the way to attack this problem is to get to the potential mother and let her know her

health status in this area—and hopefully her physician will advise her to become inoculated before she becomes pregnant.

"The inoculation is not a prerequisite," he said. "Only a test to determine susceptibility. After that it's up to a physician to advise."

The test, he said, is serological, similar to that used to determine the presence of venereal disease, and "can be done with the same blood—just a little larger quantity."

As a result of the additional test, he said, the cost of marriage would go up a few dollars.

"We know that many children and women of child-bearing age are not being properly inoculated," said Dr. Edward Goodkin, an obstetrician and

gynecologist who is the Union County chairman of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. He is credited by Mr. Bassano with inspiring the legislation to require the blood test.

"Being inoculated doesn't necessarily guarantee that one is immune," the physician said. "There has to be another blood test."

Neither New York nor Connecticut mandates a blood test for rubella of the sort proposed by Assemblyman Bassano, and state health officials said they were not aware of plans for such legislation.

Since 1973 California has had a law like the one proposed by Mr. Bassano. According to Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious disease section of the California Department of Health, women who had applied in northern California for marriage certificates were recently surveyed.

Within Half Year of Filing

The study was conducted within two to six months after the certificates were filed. The aim was to determine whether the women were aware of the results of the blood tests and how they had reacted to the results.

According to Dr. Chin, close to 80 percent of the women knew whether or not they were immune. But only about one third of the women who were not immune had been inoculated by the time the survey was made, he said.

Dr. Chin said a majority of the others said they planned to be inoculated, but he indicated that there was some possibility that many had said so only because they felt such an answer was appropriate.

Mr. Bassano said he started to work on his bill shortly after he took office last January. The 34-year-old Assemblyman, who is in the fuel oil business, has served previously in the New Jersey Assembly from 1972 to 1974 and served with Dr. Goodkin on the Union Township Town Committee. He pointed out that to make an inoculation mandatory as a prerequisite to marriage would be to expose to rubella women who are already pregnant when applying for a marriage certificate.

Now Before State Senate

Last June, the bill passed the Assembly by a vote of 65 to 0. It is now before the State Senate, where passage is expected.

"I would hope to see this enacted throughout the country," said Dr. Goodkin, who estimated the additional cost of marriage as a result of the test at from \$3 to \$10. At the same time, he pointed out, there would be immense benefits not only to the parents and children affected by the law, but also to taxpayers spared the costs of care for children who might have to be institutionalized as a result of rubella—suffering from blindness, deafness or mental retardation.

He spoke, too, of the legislation's potential impact in eliminating the suffering of children who might otherwise be rendered abnormal by the disease and in sparing their parents feelings of guilt.

Compared to the cost of setting up a home and having children," he said of the blood test, "this is a very small-costing insurance policy."

Art in Metal and Wood



Box of spalted maple by Mark Lindquist is \$600

By RUTH ROBINSON

The current exhibition and sale of jewelry and boxes at the Florence Duhi Gallery, embraces the work of four metalsmiths and four woodworkers to provide a study in contrasts.

There are delicate neckpieces and chokers by Mary Lee Hu, who applies the techniques of knitting, crocheting, wrapping, looping and weaving to silver, gold and lacquered copper wire, achieving rich effects reminiscent of medieval embroidery. Some see a poetic Oriental quality in her work. She was, no doubt, influenced by the art of her late husband's native Korea, where she studied.

George P. van Duniwyk also works in silver, but his bold sculptural constructions would hardly appeal to admirers of Mrs. Hu's ethereal pieces. He often adds a moonstone or two to his bulky pectorals suspended on tubular collars of transparent plastic.

With his pins Robert Eberdorf explores contrasting elements—sharp angles opposing soft forms, bright surfaces next to matte finishes. He combines acrylic, synthetic stones and favorite glass with precious metals, even on occasion including a fragment of map under colored acrylic in a silver piece.

Thomas Gentile's specialty is bracelets. Snaky forms of polished brass ornamented with diamonds or ebony inlay are designed to be worn high on the arm. A silver bracelet with intricate pattern incorporating three faces is, at \$2,800, the most expensive piece in the show. At the other end of the scale is a modest fit choker of silver for \$250. Prices generally are \$300 to \$600.

Although the boxes in the show all have compartments or drawers that could be used to store jewelry, they will probably be considered more seriously as ornaments than as containers.

Mark Lindquist uses rounded forms and plays up the grain of the spalted maple or elm burl to give a totally natural look, while Hal Davis's zebra-wood box has quite a streamlined sophisticated air. A box by Espermet, like a 15-inch log stood up on end, is accented with red epoxy fronts to the drawers. The storage space (6 small drawers) in Robert Strini's tuba of exotic inlaid woods is hardly commensurate with the size of the instrument, which is 26 inches high. Its function is primarily ornamental.

The exhibition and sale at the gallery, which is at 31 West 54th Street, will continue through Friday.



John Amarena wrapping two dozen roses for Bouquet-a-Week

A Surprise Bouquet Delivered to Door Fresh Each Week for Less Than \$

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Almost every Tuesday Dorothea Elkon receives a bouquet of flowers. It arrives early in the morning and is placed outside the door of her Park Avenue apartment. She never knows what kind of flowers will be there, not even what color.

Mrs. Elkon is a subscriber to Bouquet-a-Week, a flower service she renewed on her own.

"There's something very nice about not knowing what you are getting, so you bring down different vases for different flowers," said Mrs. Elkon.

Started Seven Years Ago

Bouquet-a-Week is run by Samuel Rosenberg, a partner with his father, Louis Rosenberg, in Superior Florists. It was started about seven years ago with 100 subscribers and now has about 500.

For \$6 a bouquet, the subscriber gets, most often, chrysanthemums, peonies, carnations or gladioli, but sometimes as many as two dozen roses—and a package of preservatives and greens. It is possible to buy the service on alternate weeks or twice a week. Deliveries, limited to Manhattan, Greenwich Village to 110th Street, are on Tuesday and Friday. Gift subscriptions for a minimum of three weeks may be purchased. Bouquet-a-Week is

located at 828 Sixth Avenue; telephone 679-3470.

Specific flowers and arrangements may be special-ordered at regular prices but subscribers to Bouquet-a-Week never know what flower will arrive because Mr. Rosenberg waits until the last minute and buys whatever is most plentiful. "Sometimes nothing is plentiful and we actually lose money on certain weeks," he said.

He tries not to give the same flower two weeks in a row, though there is one exception. A survey of his customers shows peonies are a favorite.

"Peonies—I can give them three weeks in a row and no complaint," Mr. Rosenberg said. "It's a short season and it's a pretty flower."

According to Constantine Plaissey, president of the Metropolitan Retail Florists Association, as many as 40 percent of florists in the area have standing orders from businesses and some florists have standing orders for weekly arrangements or bouquets for individuals. He recommends that customers consult their local florist for a weekly service.

At his own Plaza Florist, 944 Lexington Avenue, there is a weekly bouquet beginning at \$7.50. For customers who do not regularly subscribe, the minimum order without a delivery charge is \$10. He said he keeps a record of the subscriber's vase size, color scheme and flower preferences. A customer who dislikes daisies, for example, will

get a substitution the week daisies in the bouquet.

At the Flower Service, which is from an office at 14 East 90th Street, members pay a one-time \$3 on Mondays and Thursdays membership service, \$76-0029, to hear recording of what flowers are at and record their selections.

Subscribers are billed once a month. There is a 75-cent delivery charge the service, which is available Manhattan from 20th Street to Street. Deliveries are on Tuesday, Friday. There is no minimum order.

A gift certificate for about \$5 buy a monthly bouquet from 5 through May. The flower service, not operate from June to September.

Floral Variety

A recent week's sampling in 20 daisies, \$2; 25 stems of new \$4; a bunch of holly and pine, bunch of miniature carnations, and a dozen roses with about stems, \$5.

Zibby Tozer, the owner, also arrangements for debutante weddings and other events.

"I pick out every flower, every every leaf," said Mrs. Tozer. "I have a philosophy of flowers. I that everybody should live with it and I think flowers represent one's style and the way they live as much as their furniture and their clothes."

Handwritten signature or text in a decorative box at the bottom of the page.

Notes on People

Roman Catholic Archbishop of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros...

Richard M. Nixon, the former President, has retained his listing in the publication...

It's nice that John D. Rockefeller 4th, the incoming Governor of West Virginia...

The incident occurred Nov. 21 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport...

Army Archard, Hollywood columnist for Variety and other publications...

Justice Fatzler was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct...

He had hoped to be out of prison by Christmas, but E. Howard Hunt Jr....

Justice Fatzler refused comment on the report. He told a broadcasting station...

Federal Court in Newark, James sometimes called "the god of soul music," testified at a hearing...

Mr. Dolce graduated from the Canterbury School and Georgetown University...

Top Kansas Judge Reportedly Seized On Plane as Drunk

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 17 (UPI)—The Chief Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court was removed from a flight and arrested because of drunken, belligerent behavior...

report, called a blotter sheet. United Press International obtained a booking sheet in Grapevine that confirmed the charges against Justice Fatzler...

The report said that four officers had answered a call of a disturbance in the Braniff terminal at the sprawling airport complex between Dallas and Fort Worth...

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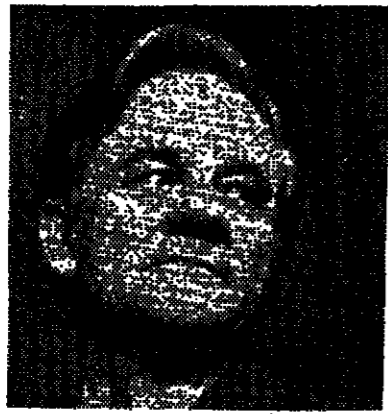
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Weekly News Quiz

Questions are based on news reported in *The Times* during the last week.

- Oil-producing countries agreed to disagree on oil prices for the next six months. Eleven member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised their prices by 10 percent, and two raised prices by 5 percent. Which countries opted for the 5 percent increase?
- Elections were in the news this week. Name the countries in which the following results emerged:
 - The head of government was re-elected by his country's Parliament to a second term.
 - Citizens voted overwhelmingly to move toward a Western-style political system.
 - Violence marred the campaign in an election won by the incumbent party.
 - Local elections gave the governing party a continuing mandate.
- What action did the Geneva Conference on a transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority take?
- Members of the Electoral College, chosen by the voters in the Nov. 2 Presidential election, cast their ballots last week. How many votes did Ronald Reagan receive?



President-elect Jimmy Carter added several new names to his incoming administration. Who is the man pictured above, and to what post did Mr. Carter name him?

- A lawyer for Howard Hughes's cousins charged that the purported will of the late industrialist discovered on April 27 is a forgery. This will is often referred to as "the Mormon Will." Why?
 - It left all of Mr. Hughes's estate to the Mormon Church.
 - It was found on a desk in a vacant office in the church's Salt Lake City headquarters.
 - Mr. Hughes's signature was certified by officials of the church.
- Is the following statement true or false: A study on the quality of health care in the nation's hospitals demonstrated that there was an important relationship between the outcome of surgery and the percentage of staff doctors with board certification.
- The swine flu immunization program was suspended this week because of a possible link between the flu shots and reported cases of paralysis. This was the second time the program was suspended. What was the reason for the first suspension?



Still in pajamas, this well-known American opened his Stockholm hotel room door to receive visitors one morning. Who is he, what was he doing in Stockholm, and who were his visitors?

- Saul Bellow, the Nobel prize winner in literature, delivered a 70-minute lecture at the Swedish Academy in Stockholm in which he expressed disappointment in modern writing. In his speech, he also listed a few of his favorite writers. Which writers did he name?
- For the third year in a row, the same horse won the award for the thoroughbred horse of the year. What is the thoroughbred's name?
- A new anticrime squad in Los Angeles:
 - Makes sure that movie stars' homes are not trampled upon by sightseers.
 - Makes sure that restaurant menus are telling the truth.
 - Prevents the scalping of tickets for Los Angeles Rams football games.

Answers will be found on Page 26.

Times Widens Top News Team As Part of Its Expansion Program

An expansion of the news management of The New York Times, involving the promotion of several senior editors, was announced yesterday by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times.

"The New York Times is in the midst of a major developmental program that will accelerate in 1977," Mr. Sulzberger said. "The resulting expansion of news operations and the need to handle new publications of the paper require a larger management team. The changes we are announcing today, effective Jan. 1, also complete the integration of the news operation into a single staff, a process that began last April with the merger of the daily and Sunday news staffs."

A. M. Rosenthal, the present managing editor, will continue to direct all news operations with the title of executive editor. Mr. Sulzberger said that this was in keeping with the practice in American journalism of designating the chief news editor as executive editor.

Seymour Topping, deputy managing editor, will become managing editor. He will act as Mr. Rosenthal's deputy in all news operations.

Arthur Gelb, now an assistant managing editor, will become deputy managing editor.

James L. Greenfield, now the foreign editor, will become an assistant managing editor.

Louis Silverstein, now corporate art director, will become an assistant managing editor responsible for the art department. The art department, which now reports to the publisher's office, will report to the executive editor.

Peter Millones continues as assistant managing editor for administration and personnel.

Robert B. Semple Jr., the London bureau chief, will return to the United States as foreign editor. R. W. Apple Jr., national political correspondent of The Times, will succeed Mr. Semple in London.

Some Earlier Announcements

It was announced earlier in the year that Max Frankel would succeed John B. Oakes as editor of the editorial page on Jan. 1. Mr. Oakes, as previously announced, will become senior editor of The Times. Jack Rosenthal, now editor of The Times Magazine, will become assistant editor of the editorial page, succeeding Fred Hechinger. The editor of the editorial page reports directly to the publisher.

Mr. Sulzberger said that this year had been a period of major growth and change for The Times.

"In 1976," he said, "we added important new elements to The Times by creating two sections that were immediately and warmly received by readers and advertisers—'Weekend' on Fridays and 'The Living Section' on Wednesdays. We expanded our Business/Financial section. Circulation figures are up and we expect them to continue upward."

"We developed two regional weeklies—New Jersey and Long Island. We went into a new six-column format for news. We began the important process of automating news operations, a technology that will give the paper great flexibility and range in what it will be able to produce."

"In 1977 we will be continuing our growth. Our objectives are to maintain and strengthen the news operation of The Times in the local, national, foreign and cultural fields and, at the same time, to introduce innovations that we consider newsworthy and attractive."

"We will be producing more new sections in the daily paper. We will be developing further the Business/Financial section. We will be starting Sunday weeklies for Westchester and Connecticut. We plan other changes and developments in the daily newspaper and some of the Sunday sections."

"We will be moving into advanced phases in the computerizing of our news operation."

"The new organization of the top news management group is designed to handle all this and perhaps more."

About New York

A Touch of Humbug

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

It is not easy being good for goodness' sake. "You should forgive my language," said Santa Claus. "But I think the Mayor should get those Krishna Santas the hell off the streets."

Such talk from a red-suited man with more of a glare than a twinkle in his eye was not so much heresy as confirmation of the Dickens perspective: We must be human before we can be even momentarily joyous.

This Santa, a surrogate of the Volunteers of America named Bob McKean, was manning his chimney post on the north side of Rockefeller Plaza the other night and telling how the Christmas begging business had been cheapened in his eyes by the rival Santas of the Hare Krishna sect.

"Ho, ho, ho, Ho, ho, Hare!" the nearby Krishna man was shouting, blending two traditions in his jolliness and attracting considerable attention by giving away free candy as he begged.

The Krishna Santa had three round dabs of rouge on his cheeks and nose that gave him mostly a wooden-soldier look. On the other hand, Mr. McKean's outfit included a white hairnet holding his beard in place, so they were a draw on the authenticity scale. But the Krishna Santa was free to work the crowd, while Mr. McKean had to stay by his chimney where it should be noted, he was useless in being friendly toward the children nudged into his clutch by parents. Dispatching one tot with vaguely happy promises, Santa eyed his rival.

"These clowns are taking the spirit from Christmas," he declared. "Anyone can put on a Santa outfit and solicit." He kept working hard, though, and three shy young brothers eventually calmed him down to the point where he wished a lingering adult all the best.

Whatever else is in the air, the burnished-coin smell of competition wafts about the city at Christmastide.

Down on Broome Street, the caged turkeys in Cocozziello's 64-year-old live-poultry shop made sounds that were less traditional gobble than vague cooings and murmurs. It was as if they grasped the complaint of one of the family proprietors, Armando, that frozen fowl termed "butterballs" were proving more popular at pervasive places named Grand Union and A&P.

Unhappy with what supermarkets have done to his business, Mr. Cocozziello told of the horse-and-wagon boom times of his father when the poultry moved through in a nervous, profitable parade. He lives in the building like a good Dickensian shopkeeper, but don't count on throwing open your window Christmas morning and hailing an urchin to fetch you a fat goose from Cocozziello's. "No, we don't stock geese anymore," he said. "Those pun-feathers are murder."

Travel with us, now, to a modest home in Astoria, Queens, where little Elizabeth Fuldi wept and wept as her mother explained what a strike meant the other night when the musicians'

silence at the New York City deprived the 10-year-old girl dream of dancing the featured role in "The Nutcracker" at Center. Hard feelings were und able, and her mother, Nohen soled her.

"She has been crying. 'Oh, Mommy, I can't believe it! Why they done this to me?' Mr. related. The mother said she be no Christmas for Elizabeth strike ended and the dance."

"I explain to her that they w money, and that this is the s push," Mrs. Fuldi said.

Walter B. Wriston oversee amounts of money as chairman bank, but, as his many friends tify, this hardly qualifies him a ern-day Scrooge. Yet this is t Saul Sitzer takes of him as b at the bar in Jax 3 Ring C East 53d Street and fights an order that he and his nearly 0 male dancers be gone within week or so.

Get rid of those massage Mr. Wriston is reliably reported demanded of subordinates, wi struction started on the new headquarters across the street Sitzer's telling, it was as if Mr. was denying an extra lump of lesser businessma chilled by needing momentary warmth.

Actually, Citibank, which b buying up the block to weed fleshy enterprises, does not Sitzer's building, not yet. But tends the pressure to get out l tracked to the powerful Mr. Wriston.

"I bank at Citibank," Mr. S over the thumping music in hi bar. He contended that Citiba' tives uses to drop by with the Much of the crowd this night s suited and businesslike, but ti no way of knowing where th from. The owner spoke of a : debt he has on the place, and so nervous that he had no ey six young women who sat on tabletops and writhed ou from smiling seated drinkers.

It was a different sort of s dance and the scene seeme h, heh, than ho, ho, ho. But M said that it was not vile, what Wriston feels, and that the fi dispiriting for him and his c some of whom carried C presents for their loved ones.

A Christmas pilgrim numbe season's complicated clash of ness and pleasure repaired to rick's Cathedral last We evening.

The creche was up but em religious-articles store was i but most visitors knelt quietl up front at the altar, a priesti ing mass took up the scripture peated a familiar promise:

"The Lord is coming and delay. He will bring every livi to light."

Bridge: Three No-Trump Might Offer Declarer Best of Two Worlds

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In three no-trump a declarer must often choose between developing dummy's long suit or trying to make use of his own. Occasionally he can have the best of both worlds, as in the diagramed deal. It was played in the last New York sectional open pairs, and the declarer was Alan Greenberg, the most successful newcomer on the tournament scene this year.

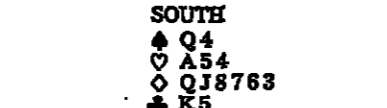
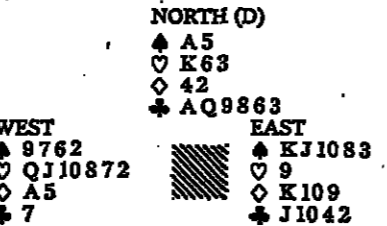
After North and South had bid their minor suits, West crowded the auction with a pre-emptive jump to two hearts. South reopened with two no-trump and was raised to game. The opening heart lead was won in dummy with the king, and the declarer led diamonds, the first move toward developing that suit.

West captured the queen with the ace, and could have defeated the contract by shifting to spades. But that was not entirely obvious, and he persevered with hearts.

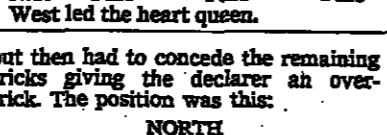
Greenberg's Ace Wins

Greenberg won with the ace and had a problem: he could not test clubs without leaving his hand entryless, and he could not aim to use the diamond suit without creating trouble in the black suits. Another diamond lead from the dummy could only be maneuvered by blocking clubs or exposing himself in spades.

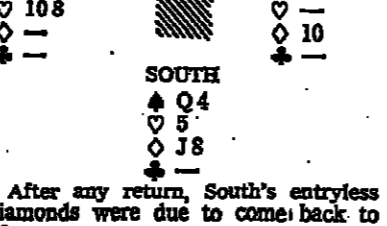
South correctly played clubs, and when the suit failed to break he surrendered the fourth round to East, hoping that player held both missing kings. East cashed the diamond king,



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:



but then had to concede the remaining tricks giving the declarer an over-trick. The position was this:



After any return, South's entryless diamonds were due to come back to life.

Ex-Rep. Hastings Guilty in Kickback Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Former Representative James F. Hastings, an Allegany, N.Y., Republican, was convicted by a Federal District Court jury here tonight on charges that he accepted salary kickbacks from two part-time employees in his Congressional district.

The jury acquitted Mr. Hastings on a charge of filing false statements with the House Finance Office in order to obtain a pay increase for a secretary in his Washington office and then to accept kickbacks from her.

Judge June L. Green said she would sentence Mr. Hastings on Jan. 21. He could receive up to five years in prison plus a fine on each count.

The jury of eight women and four men announced its verdict at 6:50 P.M., more than four hours after receiving the case. Earlier in the day it had heard closing arguments and a defense presentation that lasted 30 minutes.

Mr. Hastings, who is 50 years old, resigned last January after seven years in Congress to head a New York State trade association.

He was indicted in September on 26 counts of mail fraud and nine counts of making false statements to a government agency.

The prosecution presented testimony in which three former employees of Mr. Hastings said they had used parts of their Government salaries to pay car and boat bills for Mr. Hastings or to make cash payments to him.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK!

(Translated from Russian)

To the President of the U.S.A., Mr. Ford
To the Congress of the U.S.A.
To the "Baltimore Sun", "New York Times".

Most respected Mr. Ford!
Respected members of Congress!

We ask you to approach the leader of our country, L.I. Brezhnev, during your meeting with him regarding the release of our father, the general secretary of the Council of Churches of Evangelic Christians-Baptists, Georgy Petrovich Vince.

We took all measures for his release but to no avail. He is now in circumstances dangerous to his life in the city of Yakutsk, Yakutsk ASSR, vil. Tabol.....

We do not want to see the repetition of what happened to our grandfather, the missionary P.Y. Vince, who perished in a soviet concentration camp in 1943, to occur to our father.

We ask you, Mr. President and members of Congress not to refuse us our request.

Mother: Lydia Michaelovna Vince
Son: Peter Vince
Daughter: Elizabeth Vince
Daughter: Natasha Vince

August 7, 1975.

I, the Undersigned, Dr. George G. SIREM, certify hereby that the above is a literal translation from the original, handwritten Russian that has been presented to me.

State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss

Sworn to before me, on this
24th day of September, 1976

Conrad J. Ops
Notary Public

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NOTARY PUBLIC, CALIFORNIA
PRINCIPAL OFFICE IN
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By Commission Expires May 2, 1978

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NOTICE

TO CLARIFY A DIRECT TECHNICAL ERRORS IN THE PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED NEW YORK SOCIAL SERVICE as it applies to the District Plan for of New York, under XX of the Federal Security Act for 1, 1976 through tember 30, 1977 The changes are lows:

- The addition chase Privat Method of P for Homelations A. B. Housekeeper Services.
- The addition program B (2) "For, all receipt of Assistance, provided unc XIX for the t services". Planning, Related, Hom and Chores.
- The revision prescription tion statement medical opt Family Pla Services to: and supplies available to p tion only. P for such dr supplies will made under T Recipients of Planning S not eligibl Medical Ass will fill sucl scriptions at own expense.
- The addition chase Public method of pr for Social Services.

A Chart detailin clarifying the ar City Plan, is av from the New City's Departme Social Services, Church—Street, York, N.Y. 10013: 553-3395.

April, not 1976

The New York Times

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Aid for Chile's Junta?

Unless the Ford Administration has a last-minute change of mind, the United States next week will support two World Bank loans totaling \$60 million for Chile's military dictatorship.

It will do so despite clear indications of disapproval by some leaders in Congress and President-elect Carter's warning last month that "the allocation of foreign aid and the normal friendship" of the United States would be affected by the human-rights attitudes of other governments.

Treasury officials say the backing for Chile is consistent with Washington's long-standing position that World Bank loans should be decided only on economic grounds, not affected by political considerations. Chile has brought down its inflation rate from 380 percent in 1975 to 180 percent—an astronomical figure—this year. It has a 1976 balance of payments surplus of nearly \$300 million, has paid back \$750 million in debt service and interest, and boosted the value of its currency 11 percent.

To date, however, these financial achievements—made possible in part by a rise in world copper prices earlier this year—have brought only marginal improvement for most Chileans. Industrial and agricultural production continues to lag, unemployment is still at 15 percent, hunger and malnutrition persist. Although the junta released 300 political prisoners last month and has now freed Communist leader Luis Corvalán in an unusual trade with Moscow for the release of Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, its draconian police system contin-

ues to draw fire from human rights groups. It is defying a United Nations request for an autopsy report on the death in mysterious circumstances of a Chilean U.N. official in Santiago last July.

The question is whether an international agency should restrict loans to governments guilty of flagrant human-rights abuses. After Congress adopted a restrictive amendment last May, the United States voted in isolation against a loan to Chile by the Inter-American Development Bank, Mexico and Venezuela, though bitterly critical of the Chilean Government, supported the loan. (But Washington voted for an earlier World Bank loan for Chile against Scandinavian and European resistance.)

Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, chairman of the Banking Committee, has written Treasury Secretary Simon in behalf of nine House Democrats to oppose the new World Bank loans. He says it is "the clear intent of Congress that we not support such repressive regimes through any economic assistance channel," and cites Mr. Carter's promise to "weigh human rights issues more heavily" in American loan policy. Senator Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey, has made a similar protest.

In these circumstances, the World Bank projects constitute another foreign policy issue on which an outgoing Administration would be well advised to delay. The new President ought to have a chance to determine whether he wishes to proceed with an action certain to be regarded by much of the world as a gesture in support of the dictatorship in Santiago.

Brezhnev at 70

In the rituals of the Soviet Communist Party, the 70th birthday of a top leader is a very special occasion. Just how very special was revealed in 1949, when celebration of Stalin's birthday was made one of the most elaborate propaganda occasions in all Soviet history, beginning months before the event and continuing for months afterward. Nikita Khrushchev's 70th birthday party in 1964 was—in contrast—a relatively quiet affair, but he could hardly have expected more, given his personal drive against self-aggrandizement and the "cult of personality."

Now Leonid I. Brezhnev's 70th birthday is almost here—the official date is tomorrow—and it is already unmistakable that Mr. Brezhnev has decided to be honored more in the Stalin than in the Khrushchev manner, though the volume of honors, publicity, special stunts, etc., is still far below the Stalin level.

Old Moscow hands have already been surprised by the reappearance of a favorite term of Stalin-worship, this time applied to Brezhnev. The term is *vozhd*, the Russian word for leader or ruler. Its use implies that Mr. Brezhnev is more than merely first among equals in the Politburo.

It implies rather that he is the first man in the Kremlin, period. In the Stalinist model, too, was Mr. Brezhnev's designation some months ago as a marshal of the Soviet armed forces, a title nobody even pretends he got for military ability or achievement.

But if the Brezhnev 70th birthday celebration is bringing back practices not seen for almost 30 years, it inevitably also brings reminders that those honored on such occasions are still mortals. Stalin died less than three and a half years after the pomp and ceremony of Dec. 21, 1949, while Khrushchev was purged and made an unperson only a few months after Mr. Brezhnev led all of Khrushchev's colleagues in paying him honor.

Even as he celebrates, many of those applauding are wondering when Brezhnev, too, will leave center stage.

Santa Cuite

Christmas came early to City Hall the other day when the Council majority leader, Thomas J. Cuite, acting after hasty private consultations with borough delegations, redistributed lulu-rich committee chairmanships.

As usual, the assignments appear to be based almost exclusively on Democratic Party loyalty, with scant—if

any—regard for merit or appropriateness in almost every case. Of ten new chairmen, five never headed a committee before and seven never served on the committees they were named to lead.

There was one notable exception to the rank cynicism of the majority leader's selections. That was the appointment of the able and articulate Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky of Queens to head the Finance Committee, a key job that assumes added importance as a result of the continuing fiscal crisis and new budgetary powers assigned to the Council under the revised Charter.

In his new role, Mr. Sadowsky will have an opportunity to rescue the Council at least in part from the reputation for impotence and mediocrity which Majority Leader Cuite's other chairmanship choices only serve to reaffirm.

Waiting for Carter

The attorney for city noteholders has rejected an elaborate plan for paying off \$1 billion in notes as being "too contingent," which it certainly is. But Arthur Richenthal, who successfully fought a state-imposed moratorium on the notes, has accepted a key element of the plan, a time frame that gives the city until next November to pay the noteholders—and that could make all the difference.

The problem with the plan is that it depends heavily on commitments by local banks and municipal union pension funds to stretch out their current holdings of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds and to purchase new M.A.C. securities. Neither the banks nor the unions are willing to accept these fresh sacrifices unless they receive some assurance that the city will be able to solve its other more fundamental fiscal problems—notably wiping out a deficit that could run as high as \$750 million next year—without crippling new cutbacks in personnel and services.

The answers to these legitimate questions about New York's future can be found only in Washington, where the attitudes and actions of a new Administration and of Congress will ultimately determine the fate of this and other hard-pressed cities. But those answers will not be known until President-elect Carter takes office and has time to develop his promised programs of urban aid and submit them to the legislative branch.

By agreeing to defer payment until next November, Mr. Richenthal has indicated he recognizes this problem. Like the banks and unions—and anxious urban officials everywhere—he, too, is waiting for Mr. Carter.

Juvenile Crime Laws

The flight of Ronald Timmons coupled with a rash of well-publicized crimes against old people has begun to stir the kind of legislative interest that makes for fat headlines, if not good legislation. At a recent hearing of the United States House of Representatives Committee on the Aging, New York State Senator Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the Senate crime committee, said that he intended to introduce a bill next session that would send juveniles as young as 13, who have been charged with attacking the elderly, to the adult criminal courts.

The current debate seems to ignore significant recent changes in the juvenile justice system, not to mention the proven inadequacy of the criminal courts. Reforms of the juvenile justice laws enacted in the last session will go into effect on Feb. 1, 1977; and even without legislative prodding, the State Division for Youth has tightened up internal procedures to insure that young people who have committed serious crimes are detained for substantial rather than minimal periods in the state facilities to which they have been committed.

The new legislation goes further. Under current law, a juvenile delinquency finding of any kind permits a judge to commit a youngster to a state facility for no more than eighteen months. For the most serious crimes such as murder, arson and kidnapping in the first degree,

judges will have the option of sentencing an offender to a total package of five years, which includes at least one mandatory year in a secure state facility, a second mandatory year in a nonsecure residential facility and three more years of intensive parole-like follow up. For lesser but still serious crimes such as aggravated assault or manslaughter in the first degree, the package is scaled down to three years with a mandatory incarceration in a secure facility of 6 to 12 months.

In both classes of cases, the division or the prosecutor can extend the young offender's incarceration year by year until he or she reaches the age of 21. Finally, in an effort to insure certainty of rapid judicial attention to serious juvenile crimes, the Legislature set up a specially designated felony crime section for the Family Court in New York City and decreed that hearing preferences be given to serious criminal charges in the Family Courts upstairs.

Thus, instead of leaving the public naked in the face of juvenile criminals, both the executive and the legislative branches of the state government behaved responsibly last year. It is therefore clearly misleading to suggest now, even before the new legislation takes effect, that in certain juvenile cases the public needs the problematic protection of the adult criminal courts.

Letters to the Editor

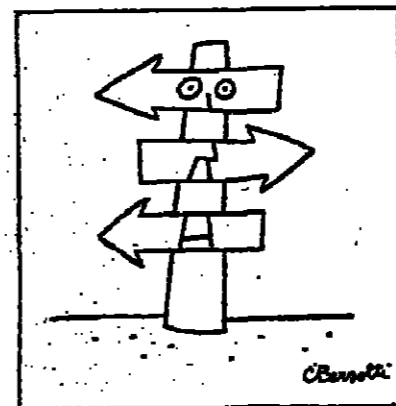
How to Complement a Tax Cut

To the Editor:
Today's newspapers report a recommendation by industrial leaders to President-elect Carter that he propose a \$15 billion tax cut in order to reverse the downward economic trend. Absent from any of these news dispatches is any suggestion as to what American industry is prepared to do to assist in achieving this objective. Perhaps it would be fitting for President-elect Carter to suggest a tax refund of 1 percent of the taxes paid on 1976 income or \$50, whichever was greater, while at the same time inviting industry to reduce prices on all basic raw materials by 1 percent and on consumer goods by 2 percent. What we need is a joint effort. We should not expect Government alone to bear the cost of reversing the economic drift.

This effort would, of course, be even more successful if labor unions could join the program and agree to forgo increased wage demands until at least midyear.
WALTER FREEDMAN
Washington, Dec. 10, 1976

To the Editor:
News reports indicate the strong possibility of some kind of tax cut or rebate to stimulate the economy, but the proponents of a cut do not say how it will accomplish the desired result.

It is quite certain that persons of wealth who have everything they want will not spend any rebate on consum-



able goods or household appliances. They will bank it or invest it.

But the poor, the elderly and the disabled who will get no rebate are the people who need help and will spend any amount of money given to them, thus boosting retail sales and stimulating the economy.

Therefore, in addition to any tax cut or rebate I suggest that funds be given to those receiving Social Security, welfare, and unemployment insurance.

To cover the cost of such a program, I suggest that a graduated surtax be imposed on all persons whose annual income is \$20,000 or more.

This plan provides that the "haves" will help the "have-nots," which is as it should be, but don't feel sorry for the "haves" because they will have it all back in a short time.

HAROLD W. HUTCHINSON
Aquebogue, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1976

Lost and Found

To the Editor:
The Dec. 9 story about Mr. Beame's unexpected discovery of a \$300 million surplus leaves several important questions unanswered. I read the article carefully but I don't yet know how or where the Mayor came across his \$300 million. Was he looking for it or did he just happen on it? Did he put it in an old tobacco jar and forget about it? Did he put it under the mattress for safety, or did he leave it in the pocket of a suit that went to the cleaners? To anyone on the lookout for human interest stories, these are surely not idle questions. Speaking on behalf of the two or three million middle-aged, absent-minded men in this city who lose their glasses half a dozen times a day, I find the story of Mr. Beame's carelessness encouraging. It has given a boost to our morale. Every one of us can now say to himself, "I am not so stupid after all. Look at Mr. Beame." Here is a man who came home the

other night with a sizable sum of money in his pocket. He meant to put it away safely but instead put it down somewhere and then forgot about it.

My guess is that when he started worrying about it the next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Beame told him what the wiser members of the family are always telling the thoughtless one: "Try to think back as to just where and when you saw the money last." To the poor, miserable culprit this is a maddening question. If he knew that, the glasses, the pipe, the keys, the wallet would not be lost. But this time, for once, it worked. Something tells me that following Mrs. Beame's kindly suggestion the Mayor went up to his study, opened the roll-top desk and there, under the blotter, just where he had left it, the Mayor found his \$300 million surplus. Not many stories today have such a happy ending, and I am grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Beame for giving us this peep into their family life.

ARNOLD WEINSTEIN
New York, Dec. 9, 1976

Transit: The 'Patently Obvious' Cure

To the Editor:
An estimated \$70 million fare deficit projected by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for the New York City transit system, coupled with an indication of a probable fare increase—as outlined in your Nov. 6 editorial—would be a serious problem to Nassau County and other suburban residents as well as to the people of the city. Diverting capital funds to pay current expenses is, as the editorial points out, a badly flawed fiscal policy.

There is, I believe, a better way to solve urban/suburban transportation problems. I have advanced this plan in several forums in the past, and I offer it again as a patently obvious means for curing an illness in public transit.

In July of last year, I testified before the surface transportation committee of the House-Public Works and Transportation Committee as the representative of the National Association of Counties (NACo) and urged that state and local officials be allowed to use Federal highway funds for the achievement of balanced and coordinated transit systems.

I said that increased flexibility at the state and local levels could be achieved without interfering with the remaining highway needs in other areas. These cents of the current four-cent-a-gallon Federal gasoline tax—now reserved for the highway funds—could be returned to the states to fund public transportation priorities as established by state and local governments. This money, some \$3 billion annually, could be applied to developing more viable mass transportation, helping to upgrade service and reducing fares, and thereby reducing auto traffic and the attendant fuel consumption.

Speaking as chairman of NACo's public transportation committee, I also advocated this plan in a talk before the National League of Cities in conference last December. I urged that counties and cities pool energies to bridge the gaps in areas oriented to different modes of transportation.

That can only be accomplished through Federal Government sharing of the Federal Highway Trust Fund money for total transportation programs rather than its exclusive use for highways.

While some areas of the nation are still in urgent need of highway development, that is not the case in urban areas, especially New York City and its suburban neighbors. The release of these Federal dollars is the "only solution" to the M.T.A.'s dilemma.

"Ride now, pay later" is a one-way ticket to fiscal disaster.

RALPH G. CASO
Nassau County Executive
Mineola, L.I., Dec. 6, 1976

Overdue Hospital Reform

To the Editor:
I hail the report drafted for the Mayor's Task Force on the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation. It is one that is long overdue. As a former managerial-level employee of the corporation, I can sadly attest to the archaic accounting and collection procedures currently employed. While part of a team specifically hired to generate over \$1 million in additional revenues from ambulatory care departments, I spent several months surveying the billing methods and collection controls at various hospitals. None of my recommendations have been implemented, even to this day. The desire by the executive director of each hospital to assert his authority apparently prevails over common sense in making minor procedural changes to enhance revenues for his institution. The report to the Mayor's task force calling for a break in the central office's monolithic control of the individual hospitals is indeed apropos. The only other alternatives would be to grant more slout to the central office or to shut down the system entirely.

PAUL E. BRODY
Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1976

Of Alaskan Oil

To the Editor:
Your Dec. 6 editorial "Oil?" fortunately reaches a conclusion after getting mixed up in important facts and history.

The Times is right in concluding the solution to the coming Alaskan oil on the U.S. West to develop means to distribute it effectively within the United States.

I most strenuously disagree, with an earlier statement editorial saying that the Sta Company of Ohio (SOHIO) permission to ship Alaska Japan. SOHIO has not requested permission, nor has it even privately suggested that proper long-term destination can oil.

Since mid-1974 SOHIO diligently working to construct line from Long Beach, Calif. land, Tex., which will allow oil surplus to West Coast be transported to refineries the Rockies. SOHIO has spent more than \$15 million and 250 men on this project to date. This can be ready in mid-1978. Alaskan oil eastward. In time, SOHIO has made it plans to ship surplus Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal. Act tankers. However, there be enough Jones Act tanker resolve short-term problem 1978, and The Times' suggestion a Jones Act amendment should be considered is a son SOHIO firmly believes United States should be the beneficiary of its own oil, its proposed Long Beach pipeline is the way to assure environmentally acceptable manner.

CHARLES
Chairman of the Board
Cleveland, De

To the Editor:
Your "Too Much Oil?" edit tained some erroneous in about our country.

The editorial stated: "A significant factor [in the W oil supply situation] is the of 400,000 barrels a day of oil by Standard of California company finds it more profitable Indonesian oil, which than to refine oil from the Slope, in which—unlike the Ohio—it has only an insignificant interest." I believe the reader would infer (incorrectly) that Standard of California is unwilling to assist in North Slope oil. This simple

Because Federal decisions the cost of North Slope oil, to be made, there is no way pare the economics of the North Slope crude with those nesian oil. However, assume the price of North Slope crude competitive with other crudes, we have notified that we probably would be of processing about 250,000 daily of North Slope oil. This would be greater than any of Coast refiner likely will be able Use of 250,000 barrels daily Slope crude would reduce the of foreign oil—including supply Indonesia—which we otherwise have to import. (Actually, I grossly overstated the amount Standard's Indonesian import West Coast, which are current aging about 220,000 barrel some 40,000 of which are Hawaii.)

However, the chemical cost of North Slope crude makes it factory for manufacturing k fuel oil and specialty products as lubricants and waxes. That that West Coast oil companies including Standard of California still require some volumes of oil in the future to meet requirements for such products.

K.
Vice President
Standard Oil Company of California
San Francisco, Dec.

Travel, American Style

To the Editor:
As a concerned taxpayer, like to ask Professor Cohen, portation: In Lieu of More ways," letter Dec. 7) the questions:

• Do you think San Francisco BART system is successful? Can the physical pattern urban America be realistically pared to those of Japan? • Are Americans culturally at this point in time to us transit as the Japanese? • If not used, how consistent energy can rapid transit be? • Are taxicabs less energy efficient than private autos?

Negative replies are in or all of these questions. The new rapid-transit programs I mous. Before we "rid our cities preposterous behemoths" we let know whether expensive, field-elevated transit system serve our travel patterns in the areas of the United States. No conserving of energy if it is ized. A system such as BART be billed as energy-conserving simply has not attracted it user.

Public transportation can t moted on the basis of providing ity to certain segments of our that do not have mobility—the young, the poor. It cannot moted as energy-conserving or economically sound policy.

BARBARA ROSE
New City, N.Y., Dec. 1

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طياتنا للصحف

Editorial Turning Back To the Campus

By Russell Baker

ascumburger is not your ordinary educated, overtrained college student writing letters to the editor complaining to government officials because he cannot find a job. He is the kind of young man who is something about it, as his illustrations show.

writing to solicit your support for a new kind of American education, I propose to call it unlearning. The need for such an education is desperate. Its contribution to the American life will be immense, and it will be mine.

been out of college for more than a year now and am still unemployed. I am informed that my jobless status is the result of a miscalculation in the requirements of the country's work force which were the time I undertook my education.

time, the projections forecasted for a much larger force of educated, highly trained men than the economy, in fact, requires. Having become highly and highly educated, I now find myself, along with hundreds of thousands of other young persons, a surplus. All of us are overeducated, overtrained and therefore, disposable.

applying for work which requires little training and less education repeatedly rejected on that overeducation and over-qualification. I am apparently that such people adjust poorly that do not fulfill their expectations and give them outlets for their skills. One gathers that such are potentially dangerous malcontents, likely to sow unrest, if not in the less educated, but among the highly trained workers.

over the explanation, many of us are "unemployable." Thus we are an unemployment drain on the rest of the country.

OBSERVER

work force. The solution should be found, but until now no one has been able to provide it.

to establish the uncolleges. I am persuaded that within months of opening, the first uncolleges could enroll 30,000 college graduates eagerly seeking to have their college educations nullified.

uncollege, these wretched graduates would undergo four years of diseducation. At the end of that period, if they had successfully dislearned to the high-school level, they would be awarded certificates attesting to their fitness to enter the workforce.

By trained graduate students, of whom there would be a large number, would be required to undergo additional years of detraining, assuring their rigorous four years of education. A certificate of detrainment would, of course, be far more difficult to obtain than a simple diploma. Candidates might, for example, have to be able to demonstrate an inability to do simple sums, or to register like their working-class counterparts who are already in the workforce.

you will ask, can such an education be established? It is not too late. The costs would seem to be low. We shall need a large number of highly trained in detraining uneducating. These would not be professors, but "stupidifiers." They could need extensive plant to give students every opportunity to waste: woolgathering, repetitive clockwatching, timekilling, incompetence, passivity, hundreds of other valuable skills essential to rescue them from the ranks of the unemployable.

you doubt that the parents of such a child who have already shown eagerness to mortgage their lives for their children through college it might become employable, gladly accept more financial aid if they can save their young child's unemployability which has afflicted upon them?

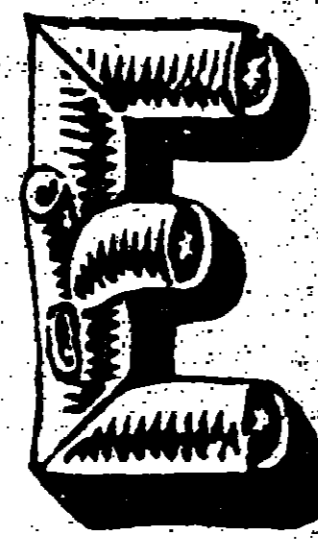
parents balk at making a second bankruptcy, we can bring the full force of guilt to bear on their accounts. Was it not the parents' pride which led them to render their children unemployable by lavish expensive college educations upon them? Do these parents not now owe their children to atone for their by shelling out?

ankly, I believe we can get in on the ground floor of the mint if we are quick. This is why I am offering you this splendid opportunity to start now in the American bonanza of the future—uncollege. Remember, a learning may be a dangerous thing, but a lot of learning ain't what the world go round no more.

Yours for enterprise,
Rob Bascomb

Hugh Stewart Johnson Jr., a Good Ol' Boy

By Reed Wolcott



VERY AFTERNOON when the legislature wasn't in session, Hugh Stewart Johnson Jr., Democrat of Rose Hill, Duplin County, North Carolina, put on his red hunter's cap, packed up scraps for his dogs, and took off in his baby-blue Chevrolet pickup truck to the deer camp.

Deer hunting, like the legislature, is seasonal sport in North Carolina. There are those men who are satisfied to bring home one- or two-horn antlers, those who spend years tracking the big bucks through their own territory, learning their ways.

"You hafta test 'em to grade 'em," Hugh Johnson would tell me, sidestepping neatly past queries about property and conflicts and Duplin County politics.

Night after night, we gathered in the kitchen of the big old house on Main Street to watch "Mister Hugh" devour platters of fried chicken, heaping bowls of salad and squash and butter beans. Then the talk would turn from desultory gossip to tales of bucks with six-horned antlers, and politicians with silver tongues.

"HELLFIRE, it's a McGovern hippie!" Hugh Johnson roared when we met in 1972.

Two years later we were still at it, he fortifying himself with his private stock of fine, 12-year bourbon.

"Hellfire! Just quit all that yammerin' and you'll learn something!"

What Hugh Johnson was trying to teach me had to do with a mixture of frontier humor and good manners that those of us who grew up in large, disconnected cities cannot even have forgotten, because it is only in our legends that we have known it at all.

"You get so you can call 'em," nodded Johnson, when informed that I had protectively ripped up an on-the-record interview in which he cheerfully contributed home-grown examples of the homily that when it comes to a political campaign anything goes.

"Stick around long enough," he explained patiently, "you learn to read their eyes."

He might have been Speaker of the House, might have been state treasurer or even governor, but he preferred scrapper action. In his fifteen years in the North Carolina General Assembly, Hugh Stewart Johnson headed the powerful committees that control legislative business, parked the Chevrolet pickup truck with its wooden dog pens near the State House, counseled governors, sneaked off in the middle of a filibuster to check on his bounds.

He voted for the Speaker Ban Law, which forbade political rallies on college campuses, but, when elders of Rose Hill's Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church attempted to remove a young minister for speaking freely, was one of the few town leaders to stick by him.

"I'm just a country boy," he would remark, following moments later with a discourse on Plato or Jefferson or John Stuart Mill. He loathed Richard Nixon.

"That oppor-damn-tunist was creatin' autocratic rule," he'd thunder. "You become too powerful, you become enamored of your own power, and that's a dangerous thing to happen to a man."

In 1971 Hugh Johnson left the General Assembly, tended to and sold the family hardware business, watched grimly as the McGovern kids took over his party and the Republicans took over his state. By the late summer of 1974, he was spending most of his time at the deer camp; political talk moved quickly to the proud time in 1960 when he had broken through the anti-Catholic bias to carry Rose Hill precinct for John F. Kennedy. It had seemed as if everything was possible in the country and party he loved.

The years that followed brought changes Hugh Johnson couldn't live with and didn't want to understand. Most of us remember 1972 as the year the Democratic Party nominated George McGovern. The Democratic Party did something else that year. It broke Hugh Johnson's heart.

At the end of August 1974, we rode around Duplin County in the pickup truck. There was something he wanted me to write about, something he had better add.

And so, in the end, he said it all: The maneuvers and the horse-trading, the whisper campaigns and the spying, the endless stretches of loneliness. It was the precise telling of the distance between the real and what he termed the "boy scout crap" myths about politics.

On Oct. 1 of that year, Hugh Johnson went to the deer camp. No one talks directly about what happened, but it seems to have involved cardiac failure, an accident with a tractor, a pool of water just deep enough for a man to drown. The following winter his wife, Jackie, watched from a balcony while the North Carolina General Assembly made its speeches and observed the requisite silence.

These days, when politicians gather, if you listen carefully you might hear the chatter of crickets or the sound of a deer hound baying. So if you're wondering about all those rebels who will soon run Washington, I can only refer you to some specifics: the laughter in one kitchen; the way strong bourbon can burn your throat; the feel of a flannel-shirted bear tug as an all-night political wrangle wound to an end.

It's as the man said: You hafta test 'em to grade 'em. I think Hugh Stewart Johnson Jr., Democrat of Rose Hill, Duplin County, North Carolina, would be pleased.

Reed Wolcott is author of "Rose Hill," a portrait of life in a small North Carolina town.

Why Not Send the Best as Ambassadors?

By Olcott Deming



Consider this: major military units run by political appointees

WASHINGTON—Publicly lecturing the incoming Carter Administration on what it should do has become a national pastime. With respect to ambassadorial appointments, several commentators have urged the President-elect to confine his nominations to career officers. On the other side, one New York Times columnist has characterized the call by the American Foreign Service Association to stress professionalism in ambassadorial appointments as a "power grab."

I write not only to defend our proposals but to clarify what is at stake. The issue is not who is in charge. There is no doubt who is in charge of America's foreign policy and the Foreign Service: the President is in charge, assisted by his Secretary of State.

The Foreign Service after all is the only group of Government professionals serving always "at the pleasure of the President." Thus, the question is not whether Jimmy Carter will put "his own people" in charge of the foreign affairs shop, because the professionals in the American diplomatic service are, by law and in fact, his "own people."

Mr. Carter has recognized the problem of professional ambassadors versus the spoils system. In his book "Why Not the Best?" he states: "For many years in the State Department we have chosen from among almost 16,000 applicants about 110 of our nation's finest young leaders to represent us in the international world."

But we top this off with the disgraceful and counterproductive policy of appointing unqualified persons to major diplomatic posts as political payoffs. This must be stopped immediately.

The American Foreign Service Association, long concerned over the career issue, has now given the President-elect its best judgment on how he can make this pledge a reality. The Association would:

- 1. Urge the formation of a nonpartisan, distinguished advisory panel to review the credentials of both career and noncareer ambassadorial nominations.
- 2. Endorse the appointment of a

of experienced professionals in favor of political appointees as chiefs of mission frustrates the competitive career system and damages the quality of our diplomacy. In 1883 the spoils system was ended in the civil service. In 1976 it is high time to end it in the appointment of ambassadors.

All citizens should ponder, as has the President-elect, why we design a system that attracts outstanding young people to the Foreign Service, trains them at great expense, seasons them by experience and then wastes this valuable resource by denying them the top rung of responsibility in our missions around the world.

Americans would be shocked if we were to deny command of our major military units to professional soldiers and give them to political appointees. Yet we have been doing just this in manning ambassadorial posts. In this shortsighted practice, we stand alone among the major powers of the world.

President-elect Carter has done a service to the nation in calling national attention to this "disgraceful and counterproductive policy." We in the Foreign Service Association hope to cooperate with the new Administration in achieving a long-overdue reform.

Olcott Deming, chairman of the American Foreign Service Association, is a retired career Foreign Service Officer who served as the first United States Ambassador to Uganda.

The Complexities of Rearing an Adopted Child

By Roberta Silman



"It's simpler to come out of your mother," he said loudly.

ARDSLEY, N. Y.—When we adopted our son ten years ago, we saw him one day, then had to wait 24 hours before we could take him home. "Why?" we asked. The caseworker explained: "Sometimes people discover at the last moment that adoption isn't for them. They say, 'The baby isn't what we expected.' Or, 'He's too tiny.' Then we know they will never adopt a child."

I remember shaking my head; I didn't understand. With time I learned to understand. When one woman said, "I never knew you were pregnant," I explained proudly. She stepped away from both the baby and me. "I could never do that," she said. When I wrote to a former college professor, he replied: "How I admire you. I could never have done it." When my childless aunt saw the baby, she said, "Why would anyone give that away?"

Painfully I learned that you don't have to tell every salesman, delivery person and friend of a friend that your new baby is adopted. It is, as they say, a difficult subject.

So difficult that for a long time parents who adopted children pretended the children had been born to them. Then the truth was in: Most parents who adopted children told them from the beginning and so did we.

did that something special happen to me? Eventually he realizes that he didn't come out of the mother who is rearing him. He came out of somebody else and maybe that's not so special after all.

An adopted child is automatically denied the opportunity of hearing about his own birth. When questions about sex arise, the answers are often muddled because there is almost always the implication that a man and woman love each other very much before they have a child. If that is so, why did his parents give him away? If he was given away once, will he be given away again? Will random children be scooped up and left on

the child's point of view, adoption is second best.

As an adoptive parent who also has children born to her, I know that adoption is as miraculous as birth. I don't expect my son to understand that now, for adoption is extremely complicated. Much has been written recently by adopted children who are now adults about their search for their original parents. All well and good. But what about the complexities of raising an adopted child?

I am amazed at how early a child's own adoption occurs to him, and have observed too many parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who deny the problems. Crucial questions are swept under the rug with the excuse that they will be discussed later; too often later never comes.

I remember a conversation a few years ago with our son about his original mother—why she couldn't keep him. Suddenly his lower lip went out. "It's simpler to come out of your mother," he said loudly.

No Sign That Britain Will Coalesce

By C. L. Sulzberger

LONDON—Despite the damp reaction to Chancellor Denis Healey's deal with world bankers and muted British financial optimism, the chances are this Labor ministry will stagger well into 1977 at the very least, hoping for an upward turn. One sure thing, whatever happens, is that this country will not resort to peacetime coalition government again.

Such an idea was voiced this autumn in elegant terms by former Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who, at 82, is Britain's grand old man—handsome, intelligent, still active and incisive. But it didn't catch on at all. Although Mr. Macmillan says he timed the proposal about six months early so people could discuss it simply before applying pressure on their parliamentary representatives, such reaction seems unlikely.

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, present Tory leader, who regards Mr. Macmillan as her political god, nevertheless thinks coalition impossible without common purposes and methods between the two main parties. Since this certainly doesn't exist and their social aims differ widely, the idea appears unthinkable. And I have talked with no Labor tacticians who give it serious thought.

Perhaps 75 percent of the British people agree on the broad idea of a mixed economy and veer toward the center of the political spectrum. However, both the Laborites and Tories are to a degree coalition parties themselves.

This can be seen with respect to the latter in divergence of views on the issue of giving autonomy to Scotland and Wales. But Labor is far, far more of a coalition—one whose only cohesive glue is the need to stick together to hold power.

Labor was founded by a mixed bag of Fabian Socialists, Marxists and non-Marxist trade unionists. Moderate Social Democrats still dominate the parliamentary party but leftist union leaders in the past two years have gained considerable strength in the

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

national executive committee. The moderates are reacting vigorously.

Communists of differing shades (Muscovite, Trotskyite, Maoist, etc.) have penetrated some unions as well as constituency machines but the non-anti-Marxists are fighting back. So today's Labor apparatus, still controlled by relative conservatives, includes strikingly different varieties of socialism: Owenites, Luddites, Marxists, Social Democrats, and old-fashioned Christian communarians.

As a hodgepodge party originally stemming from latter-day Chartism and nineteenth-century anti-Corn Law protesters, Labor in itself is more of a coalition than the U.S. Democratic Party (with its Southern conservatives and Northern liberals) ever was.

Moreover, when it once tried a peacetime "national" government headed by its own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, the jumble ultimately disintegrated. Both MacDonald and Labor suffered. The implications of this lesson have not been forgotten.

Labor has steadily increased its voting support since World War II but it scarcely dominates. Although it still has a 34-vote edge on the Tories, its overall majority in the House of Commons is only one because of the 13 Liberals and an ollapodrida of Scottish Nationalists, Welsh Nationalists, Ulster Unionists, Scottish Laborites plus one Ulster Independent and one Ulster Social Democratic Laborite.

Strangely enough, Labor benefits more than the Tories from this odd-sounding mixture both within their party and on the fringe. It has a habit of bitterly arguing things out and then, when a parliamentary vote comes, following the leader. The Conservatives break less easily but more seriously.

Labor seems in a far worse condition to even contemplate the thought of a coalition regime, as suggested by Mr. Macmillan, because it is always on the verge of breaking apart all by itself—although, in the end, it generally doesn't. It would be far more subject than the Tories, at heart a better disciplined mass, to lose out in such a formula. After all, even Labor's Trotskyites are at daggers drawn with regular Communists.

The truth of the matter is that each party believes it can soon win (Tories) or ultimately hang on to control (Labor). The only conceivable thing that might alter such an idea is war—something happily not on the horizon. Winston Churchill ran a wartime coalition (as did Franklin Roosevelt) but Hitler was a more discernible enemy than internal decay or chaos.

I have yet to see on Britain's political horizon any serious sign approving the concept voiced nine years ago by Prof. Max Beloff in The Times that the time was "ripe for considering a coalition government as a necessary precondition for tackling the long-term structural problems of British society and the British economy."

GUARD IS INDICTED IN RIKERS BREAKOUT

He Is Accused of Giving Saw Blades to a Murder Suspect Who Escaped With Six Other Prisoners

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

A prison guard has been indicted on charges that he provided hacksaws used in the escape of seven prisoners from Rikers Island last summer, it was announced yesterday by John F. Keenan, the special state prosecutor.

Mr. Keenan also announced a superseding indictment of two men indicted by his predecessor, Maurice H. Nadjar, reinstating charges against one that had been dismissed on technical grounds. These indictments, entirely unrelated to the indictment of the guard, accused a former assistant Brooklyn district attorney, Leon Port, and William O'Rourke, a former detective with the New York City Police Department, of conspiring to bribe two policemen on behalf of a client of Mr. Port's.

Specifics of Charge

The prison guard, Luis Muniz, 32 years old, of 64 Jessup Place, the Bronx, is accused in the six-count indictment of furnishing hacksaw blades to Ralph Scott, 32, who was confined at Rikers Island awaiting trial on two counts of second-degree murder. Mr. Scott is accused of the fatal shooting of two armed guards employed by Furulator Security Inc. during a holdup at the New Amsterdam Theater, at 214 West 42d Street, last April.

In return for the hacksaw blades, Mr. Muniz, who at the time was assigned to the House of Detention for Men on Rikers Island, was promised \$300 and "a role in an illicit narcotics trafficking operation," according to Mr. Keenan.

One of the six inmates who escaped with Mr. Scott was Lawrence White, 42, who was also charged with the slaying of the two guards in the holdup. He and Jesse Hammock, 21, also charged with murder, were captured on Rikers Island a few hours after the break.

Two others who fled apparently unarmed. They were Axel Amante, 26, charged with robbery and possession of a gun, and Frank Onna, 38, charged with rape. Their bodies were found in the water several days later.

One Is Still at Large

Mr. Scott was captured two days after the escape, and David Wanton, 27, charged with robbery, was apprehended three weeks later. The seventh inmate participating in the escape, Anthony Gonzales, 34, charged with the sale of narcotics, is still at large.

Mr. Muniz, whose salary is approximately \$17,000 a year, has been with the New York City Department of Correction since June 1973. Previously he had been a corrections officer for the State of New York.

In the other indictments announced at the same time yesterday, Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Port were accused of conspiring to bribe two police officers to obtain favorable testimony at a preliminary hearing on a weapons charge pending against Daniel Marino, a client of Mr. Port's.

De Sapio Case Is Thrown Out

Continued From Page 1

ministrator, Thomas I. Fitzgerald, on Dec. 16, 1976, to inform him that there was a wiretap on his telephone.

Justice Polsky ruled that evidence shown to the grand jury as possible proof that Mr. De Sapio had lied had been legally insufficient to maintain the perjury charge.

Specifically, Justice Polsky took issue with testimony by the alleged messenger, sworn statements made by the alleged messenger Michael Bloom, which appeared to contradict Mr. De Sapio's testimony.

Under the law, a perjury charge cannot be based solely on the testimony of one witness.

The special prosecutor in the case relied on three conversations recorded from court-ordered eavesdropping devices. The conversations were between Mr. Bloom and Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. De Sapio, and Mr. Fitzgerald and Albert Felix, an attorney.

Justice Polsky ruled that two of the conversations had been insufficient and that the third—between Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Felix—was inadmissible because it consists of hearsay. That conversation, the judge said, had a "prejudicial" effect on the jury.

Two weeks ago, Justice Leonard H. Sandier dismissed a perjury indictment against former Justice Joseph A. Brust of State Supreme Court that had also been obtained during Mr. Nadjar's final months in office. Mr. Keenan said yesterday that he had not yet decided whether to appeal that dismissal.

A perjury indictment against Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco was dismissed last month by the Appellate Division. This decision has been appealed to the State Court of Appeals.

The only major cases remaining are those of the Bronx Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, which Justice Sandier has indicated he plans to dismiss, and Justice Irving H. Saypol, which is under review by the Manhattan District Attorney's office.

Mr. De Sapio, who was once one of the most powerful Democratic Party leaders, served 17 months in jail several years ago after being convicted of Federal charges of conspiring to bribe a city official in a scheme to extort contracts from Consolidated Edison that would result in kickbacks.

After his sentence ended in late 1972, Mr. De Sapio said that he had "no political aspirations" and would "just play it by ear for a while."

Although he never again became a kingmaker, Mr. De Sapio, who is 68 years old, remained highly regarded by many organization Democrats in New York City.

At the peak of his power in the 1950's, Mr. De Sapio was called "the bishop" or "the chief" by his friends and "boss," or worse, by his enemies.

In a separate matter, Justice Polsky denied a motion by lawyers to dismiss a perjury indictment against Justice Andrew R. Tyler of State Supreme Court, which was obtained last month by Mr. Keenan. Justice Tyler is scheduled to face trial on Jan. 11.

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Public Controversy Helps Carter In Selecting Cabinet, Aide Says

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—One of President-elect Jimmy Carter's top assistants asserted today that Mr. Carter was deliberately subjecting his prospective Cabinet members to public controversy as a means of narrowing his choices.

"I think that it makes sense for a man who is shaping a Cabinet to take a lot of heat and stress and to allow the people under consideration to take the heat and stress," Jack H. Watson Jr., Mr. Carter's transition coordinator, said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Mr. Carter has gone about selecting his Cabinet in a much more open manner than his predecessors employed. The finalists for most of the top positions in the new administration are generally known and have been widely discussed in the press. All of the President-elect's selections for the Cabinet so far have been identified in published reports well before the announcements were made.

The result has been a good deal of political pressure on Mr. Carter and no small amount of anguish for those under consideration.

The supporters and detractors of Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology, and James R. Schlesinger, the former Defense Secretary, have been quoted time and again in recent weeks as it became apparent that the two men were the most likely nominees to be Mr. Carter's Secretary of Defense.

Views of Various Groups

Blacks and women have complained, some bitterly, that they were not being given a fair shake in the selection process, and the question of whether Representative Andrew Young, named yesterday to be United States representative to the United Nations, should have taken the job has been the subject of enormous controversy among black politicians.

John T. Dunlop has been pushed so hard for Labor Secretary by leaders of organized labor and has been resisted so strongly by black leaders and those in the women's movement that the President-elect appears to be in the position of having to alienate one segment of his political supporters if he nominates Mr. Dunlop and another segment if he does not.

Mr. Watson indicated today that there were two advantages to such a procedure. First, he said, it gave Mr. Carter the opportunity to find out what many people thought about those who were under consideration.

Second, according to Mr. Watson, the procedure allowed Mr. Carter to determine how his prospective nominees reacted under fire.

"He's looking at people in a very careful way," Mr. Watson said. "He's listening and watching all the dynamics that happen around the process."

F.B.I. Post Is Declined

Mr. Watson denied the suggestion of reporters that the President-elect might be watching or undermining his final selections by exposing them to public controversy.

Meanwhile, at least one more person has turned down a job offer from Mr. Carter. Frank M. Johnson Jr., a United States District Court judge from Birmingham, Ala., was reported to have declined the job of Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is said to be still under consideration for Attorney General. In addition, another possible candidate

for Attorney General appear today. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. has been sounded out on the job, and several legal scholars have been consulted by Mr. Carter's aides for their views about Mr. Coleman.

The debate over whether Mr. Dunlop should be Secretary of Labor has been one of the hottest in the last two weeks. It is still not known whether Mr. Carter plans to tap Mr. Dunlop, although he is generally believed to have the inside track on the job.

Others who have been mentioned for the job are Raymond Marshall, a labor economist at the University of Texas, whose specialty is minority hiring; Juanita Kreps, a vice president of Duke University, and Democratic Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey and Augustus F. Hawkins of California.

Full Cabinet by Christmas

Mr. Carter has said that he plans to fill his Cabinet by Christmas. If he sticks to that schedule, all the remaining top jobs will be let next week.

George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Council of Industrial Organizations, and Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary-treasurer, have said publicly that Mr. Dunlop is not only their first choice but their only choice for Secretary of Labor. Mr. Kirkland met with Mr. Carter in Plains, Ga., today and presumably reiterated the stand.

On the other hand women, blacks and consumer activists have told Carter staff members that they would prefer almost anyone to Mr. Dunlop, who served as Labor Secretary under President Ford. Mr. Dunlop does not believe in setting specific goals for hiring and promoting women and minorities.

In addition, Ralph Nader and others have complained that Mr. Dunlop is the quintessential back-room negotiator and friend of the powerful, and they contend that there is no place for such a person in an open administration.

It is precisely Mr. Dunlop's penchant for high-level dealing that makes him so appealing to Mr. Meany and to important liberals in Congress. A lawyer here who closely follows developments in trade union affairs described the situation as follows:

"Meany knows him. Meany has the relationship with him that he wants to have with a Secretary of Labor. He calls Meany, consults with him on nearly everything and brings him into decisions in a behind-the-scenes way."

A Congressional staff member who is knowledgeable about labor affairs made a similar point in describing why Mr. Dunlop had so many supporters on Capitol Hill. "He's a good politician," the staff member said. "He was always responsive to what senators wanted. They feel comfortable with him."

Some labor leaders are not completely sold on Mr. Dunlop. They believe him to be unconcerned about union corruption and occupational safety problems. But those labor officials, most of whom represent industrial unions, are remaining in the background.

"Of course there are a number of us who would rather see someone else in the job," one such official said. "But we don't want to take Meany on. It's a nonsense position anyway, and it just isn't worth a fight with Meany."

CARTER TO APPOINT IDAHO'S GOV. ANDRUS

Continued From Page 1

former Secretary of Defense, at its helm. Nevertheless, the Governor smilingly accepted congratulations on his appointment and immediately called his wife.

Moreover, sources in the Carter transition camp in Washington disclosed that Senator Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Committee on the Interior, gave his blessings to the creation of the new department when he met with Mr. Carter here Wednesday.

The Senator also told the President-elect that he saw no substantial problem in having such a proposal enacted by Congress, the sources said, and expressed a strong desire to Mr. Carter to see Mr. Schlesinger in some Cabinet position in the incoming administration.

In spite of decisions here over the last two days seemed to be not only an acceleration of Mr. Carter's personnel and organizational preparations but also to reflect an energy and environmental theme.

After meeting with Senator Jackson on Wednesday—a session in which, according to the Senator, reorganization of the energy bureaucracy was the chief topic of conversation—the President-elect spoke at length with representatives of several environmental groups and, according to other sources, raised with them the concept of the new energy department.

Similarly, the discussions with Governor Andrus today were believed to have included Mr. Carter's explanation to him of the new department, its effect on the scope of responsibilities at the Department of Interior and the Governor's response to such an arrangement.

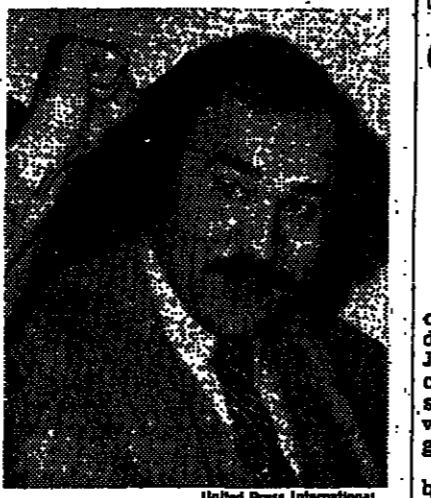
But even as the President-elect began putting together the pieces for the new department, citizen-energy groups began expressing their opposition to Mr. Schlesinger's proposed role.

"Critical Mass," a publication of Ralph Nader's consumer-oriented organization, sent Mr. Carter a letter signed by representatives of various environmental groups expressing "dismay" over the proposed selection of Mr. Schlesinger for the new Cabinet-level job.

Similarly, Representative John F. Seiberling, the Ohio Democrat who serves on the House Subcommittee on Energy and Environment, joined today with eight other Congressmen in a letter to Mr. Carter protesting Mr. Schlesinger's possible appointment.

Although Mr. Seiberling declined to release the contents of the letter, the opposition to Mr. Schlesinger is generally based on criticism of his advocacy of nuclear breeder reactors and his record as head of the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

It is not known how far the President-elect has pushed his proposal, but it is believed that he has persuaded Mr. Schlesinger to accept the new post if Congress creates it.



Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin

ABORTION CONVICTION OF DOCTOR IS UPSET

Continued From Page 1

performing an abortion on a 17-year-old black woman in Boston City Hospital.

At that time Dr. Edelin was a resident on the hospital staff. He remains on the hospital staff but now also has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Boston.

After his conviction at the end of a six-week trial in Suffolk Superior Court, Dr. Edelin was placed on probation for one year by the trial judge, James McGuire.

Judge McGuire had instructed the jury that it could find the doctor guilty only if it concluded that the fetus was alive outside the woman's body. The prosecutor, however, had argued that a fetus might still be alive inside the uterus, after being surgically separated from the uterus wall, and thus was a "person" for purposes of the manslaughter law.

In overturning the conviction, the supreme court rejected the prosecutor's theory.

"Only when a fetus had been born alive outside its mother could it become a 'person' within the meaning of the statute," the court said.

Thus, it went on, a conviction for manslaughter must be based on proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the doctor "wantonly and recklessly" caused the death of a "person who had been born alive outside the body of his or her mother."

In defining what "life" means, the court said it means having heartbeats and respiration. Heartbeats, it added, must be more than "several transient cardiac transactions" and respiration must be more than "fleeting respiratory efforts or gasps."

Besides giving doctors protection by the definition of when a fetus is a "live person," the ruling also protects them from being charged criminally for failing to take so-called "heroic measures" to save a fetus once it is outside the woman's body.

SYRIA TALKS OF PLANS FOR PEACE OFFENSIVE

On Eve of Cairo Visit, Assad Says He and Sadat Will Advocate Revival of Geneva Talks

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Hafez al-Assad said today that he and President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt were coordinating efforts to "launch a peace offensive" for a settlement with Israel.

In an interview with Cairo radio, President Assad said Syria would advocate reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference in a fresh effort to "regain all Arab territory" lost to Israel in the 1967 war. He said that Syria might use the "military option" to "liberate" Arab lands if the talks failed.

"And if Israel wants to acquire atomic weapons, then we will have to do the same," the Syrian leader said in the interview, which was also broadcast here on the eve of his visit to Egypt for political talks with President Sadat.

Mr. Assad said: "The Geneva conference should achieve a complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and guarantee the rights of the Arab Palestinian people."

Renewal of Talks Sought

The United Nations General Assembly has called for resumption of the Geneva talks by the end of March. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is trying to arrange for the resumption and plans a trip to the Middle East.

A sticking point has been the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the talks. Israel has refused to sit down with what it considers to be a terrorist organization. One suggested solution has been inclusion of the P.L.O. in a single Arab delegation.

"It is better for the Arabs to be represented by one delegation in the Geneva conference including Syria, Jordan, Egypt and the P.L.O.," Mr. Assad said. "This will show that our cause is one and at the same time does not cancel the recognition of the P.L.O. as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said in a recent interview that Palestinian leaders who live in the occupied areas "should be either represented within or attached to the Jordanian delegation."

President Assad said that if the Geneva talks succeeded the "Arabs and Israelis could end the state of belligerency which has prevailed since the state of Israel was created 28 years ago."

Israel Bars Unified Delegation
TEL AVIV, Dec. 17—A top official today rejected an Egyptian proposal that a united Arab delegation face Israel at the Geneva peace talks.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Foreign Ministry, said Cairo put forward the idea only "to enable the P.L.O. to enter Geneva through the window."

The official, speaking to trade unionists here, said that the Egyptian suggestion was no solution to the impasse created by Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it regards as the umbrella organization of terrorist groups, and the Arab refusal to come to Geneva without the Palestinians.

Carter-Artis Trial Is Expected to Go To Jury Tuesday

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 17—On the last of 30 days of testimony in the triple-murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, the prosecution attacked the credibility of a television reporter who said he had heard two former prosecution witnesses recant testimony that they gave in the defendants' first trial, in 1967.

The reporter, Harold G. Levenson, began investigating the Carter-Artis case while he was employed at WNET-Channel 13, but had moved to WNEW-Channel 5, when his story on the recantations was aired on television—on Sept. 28, 1974.

He was the last witness for the defense, which rested its case today in Passaic County Court. The prosecution and the defense are expected to give their summations on Monday, and Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi will probably give the case to the jury on Tuesday.

Mr. Levenson denied that he had offered any money to the two witnesses—Arthur D. Bradley and Alfred P. Bello—to flip their recantations seven years after their damaging testimony against Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis in the Lafayette Grill shootings.

However, under cross-examination by Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys, Mr. Levenson acknowledged having been told that Mr. Bello was interested in being paid for a recantation.

The reporter was asked to refer to his notes on a conversation with Fred W. Hogan, an investigator for the State's Public Defender's office, who has also been accused of offering bribes and inducements for recantations.

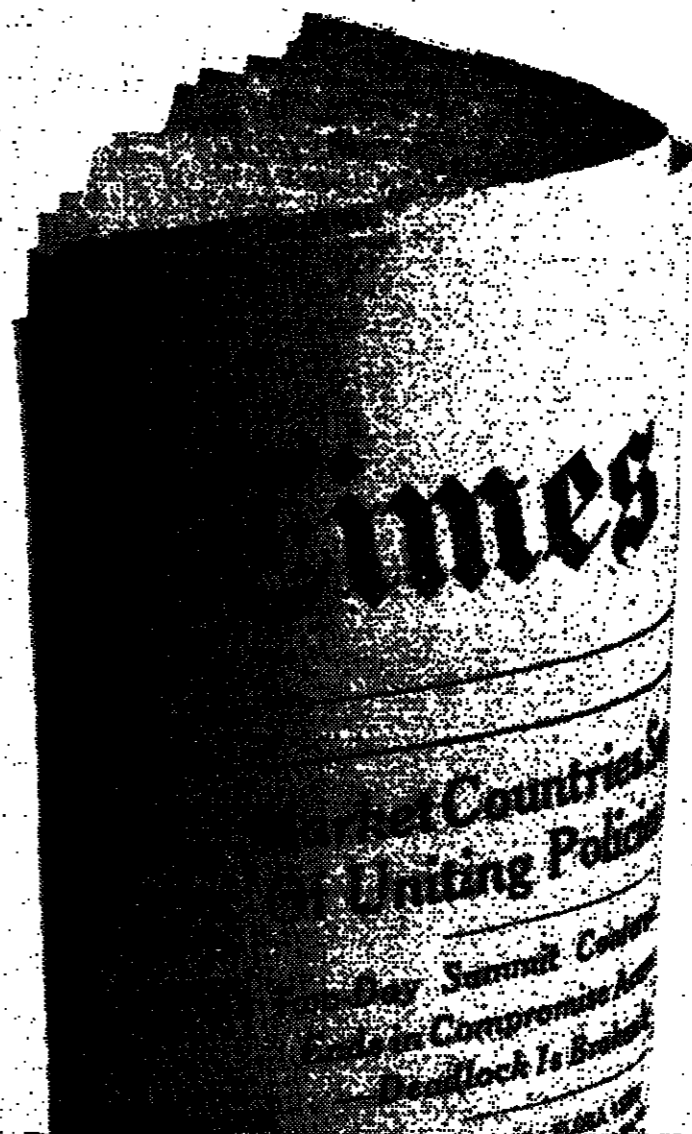
"If the price is right, I can cut Carter loose—\$10 or \$20,000," appeared in the notes as a statement that Mr. Hogan apparently repeated to Mr. Levenson as something Mr. Bello had said to him.

Mr. Humphreys questioned whether Mr. Levenson had truly been "objective and impartial" in his investigation of the case, when the reporter's name appeared on the letterhead of the stationery used by a Carter-Artis defense committee.

The Prosecutor also presented to the jury the fact that Mr. Levenson had signed an affidavit that had been prepared by Mr. Carter's lawyer, Myron Beldock, in January 1975, as part of a motion for a second trial. The affidavit attested to what Mr. Bello had allegedly said to Mr. Levenson about being pressured by law enforcement authorities into naming Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the gunmen in the shootings at the grill.

After Mr. Levenson termed the recantations in the triple-murder case "the biggest story of my life," Mr. Humphreys questioned whether he had asked permission of any of his superiors at Channel 13 when he took the film of Mr. Bradley's recantation with him to his new job at Channel 5. Mr. Levenson conceded that he had not.

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John, not it's

April, 1976

LINKING OIL AND MIDEAST PEACE

Continued From Page 1

ly on them for territorial con- the Arabs, have responded nervousness about the im- Arabians' move may have on official and public opinion.

waned. Since King Khalid took over in 1975 it has become more in line with that followed by Egypt, pragmatic and increasingly assertive.

view. Their differences were overshadowed during the Lebanon civil war, and it has only been recently that negotia- tions are again being talked about.

publicly linking their restraint with a call for renewed diplomatic efforts. After mentioning his Government's "sense of responsibility and leadership," Ambassador Ali A. Alizera of Saudi Arabia said in Washington.

again for us to show moderation at future oil talks. Even during the oil embargo of 1973-74, Mr. Kissinger refused to publicly link the issues of oil and of negotiations, even though many Americans were urging him to refuse to mediate any disengagement agreement until the embargo was lifted.

remain committed to doing what it can in the Middle East for a settlement. In New York, Cyrus R. Vance, who will be Mr. Kissinger's successor, said "no commitments" had been made to the Saudis on future American actions.

CHRISTMAS AND OTHER SERVICES

ANT EPISCOPAL

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES (Reformed Church in America)

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

U.S. Landmark, THE CHURCH AT THE CORNER, 23rd Street, J. Calif. R. Recker, AY, Dec 19

There is a place for you at MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, FIFTH AVENUE AND 29th STREET

Celebrate Christmas in LOWER MANHATTAN, The Rev. Robert Ray Parks, Rector, December 24th-10 P.M.

CATHEDRAL of St. John the Divine, SATURDAY, Dec. 18, 3:30 p.m. Evensong

Celebrate Christmas and New Year's at Riverside Church, Riverside Drive at 126th Street

OSOPHY, 173rd St., Dec 19, 11:30 P.M.

JOY, Christmas Eve, 10:00 P.M., Choral Concert

ST. THOMAS, 5th Avenue at 53rd Street, 4th SUNDAY IN ADVENT

ST. JAMES', Madison Ave. at 71st St., SUNDAY, Dec. 19, 8 a.m.

RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 236 West 73rd Street, CYRIL JENKINS, Ph.D., Minister

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST, Christmas Sunday Dec. 19, 11 A.M.

OSOPHY, 173rd St., Dec 19, 11:30 P.M.

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CENTRAL FILES REORGANIZATION FEDERAL COURT

AIMS AT \$1 BILLION

oses \$35 Million Cash for New York City and 0 for Small Creditors

ALPH BLUMENTHAL... filed yesterday a reorganizational plan...

plan, hard-pressed New York to receive a cash payment of \$35 million...

her Feature of Plan... major feature of the plan is with long-pending claims...

representing that everyone's said, "but we have substantial consent from every...

Approval Required... if the plan will have to come States District Judge John...

elements of the plan are any will reorganize but re...

The reorganized company untinue to hold the approxi...

choice to accept notes for amount of arrears, payable out...

CRITICISMS SET AETNA AND KAISER

Are Taking One-Time ges on Property Values

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

porate partners in a real estate venture, Aetna Life & Casu...

itedowns involved real estate of Kaiser Aetna, a multimil...

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

KitchenElectrics Ringing Register InHolidayBuying

By ISADORE BARMASH... What's hot for Christmas? Retailers across the nation...

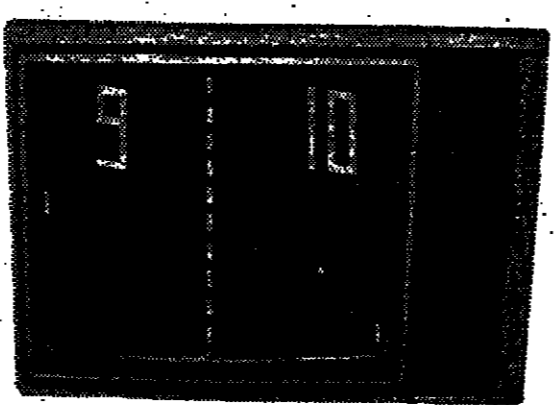
Fast-food electric housewares are big, including french-fryers (\$18 to \$20), hamburger makers (\$12 to \$15)...

Why are kitchen electrics popular? Retailers say more people are spending time in the kitchen, especially when food preparation is made easier...

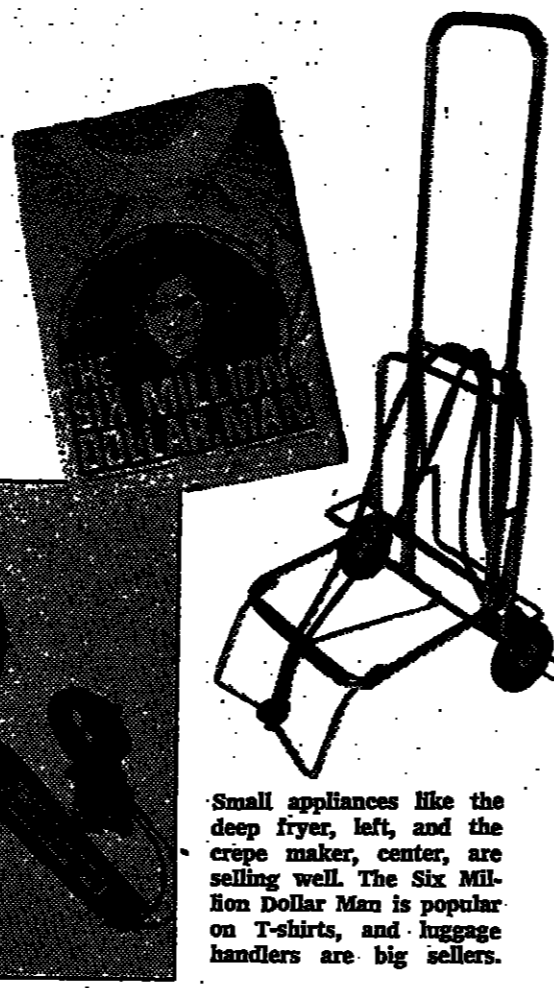
Comfort? Sweaters are moving out just about everywhere in a broad price range—as are women's warm velour robes.

But a Square Egg Maker... "We see less of a trend this Christmas to novelty items, as we saw last year, but more to useful and practical items," said John L. Cohen...

Continued on Page 37, Column 1



Electronic games that can be played on television sets remain popular.



Small appliances like the deep fryer, left, and the crepe maker, center, are selling well. The Six Million Dollar Man is popular on T-shirts, and luggage handlers are big sellers.

Simon Halts Bid to Collect Tax On Employee Fringe Benefits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon killed today a Government move to collect taxes on fringe benefits provided to employees, sources said.

The Government effort had triggered a heavy volume of protests from occupations as diverse as auto salesmen, airline employees and clothing sales clerks.

The benefits, such as travel for airline workers and discounts on clothing for sales clerks, represented an estimated \$100 million in potential taxes.

The Government has already moved to collect taxes on the free tuition of university employees, and there is no assurance that Mr. Simon's action forever prevents taxation of fringe benefits.

Mr. Simon's action involved two things: He announced publicly that the Treasury was withdrawing a proposed general statement of principles on dealing with taxation of free fringe benefits.

Mr. Simon privately killed about a dozen proposed revenue rulings, that would have required certain people to pay taxes on benefits, which are now tax free, sources said.

Other Taxable Items... The proposed rulings would have taxed, among other things, the airline transportation, discounts for store employees, the use of demonstrator cars by salesmen...

Gimbels Shows Loss For Fourth Quarter

By CLARE RECKERT... Gimbel Brothers reported yesterday a loss in the fourth fiscal quarter in contrast to a profit a year earlier.

Annual net income was little changed, although operating earnings rose 36.1 percent, the report disclosed.

Sales of the company's 38 Gimbel's department stores and 29 Saks Fifth Avenue specialty stores advanced 5.6 percent in the quarter ended Oct. 2 to \$226 million from \$214 million in the period a year ago.

For the full fiscal year, ended Oct. 2, net earnings came to \$8.3 million, down from \$8.6 million in fiscal 1977 because of special charges that enlarged a loss in the fourth quarter, the report explained.

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

Rappaport Resigns As Head of Sucrest In Inventory Inquiry

Robert M. Rappaport, president and a director of the Sucrest Corporation, one of the country's largest sugar refiners, resigned Wednesday as a result of a continuing investigation by the company into "certain raw-sugar inventory transactions and other matters."

Sucrest, which made the announcement, said that Robert Simons, a certified public accountant, a director for many years and vice chairman and chief financial officer since Sept. 7, has been named acting chief executive officer until a new president is chosen.

Trading in Sucrest stock on the New York Stock Exchange, was suspended, at the company's request, on Sept. 7 and it is not expected to resume until the results of the investigation by its Audit Committee and the expected revisions of its financial statements for its 1975 and 1976 fiscal years.

Faster Patient Testing... This week's new patents include a device to let a doctor take a patient's blood pressure, temperature, pulse and breathing rate in only one minute.

Personal Investing A Fund's Man-Bites-Dog Story

By RICHARD PHALON... Man-bites-dog stories are rare in the investment company field, but there is one in the 16,000 shares of the Baker, Fentress Company owned by the Acorn Fund.

The Chicago-based Acorn is one of the industry's best-performing mutual funds. Baker, Fentress is also Chicago-based but, unlike Acorn, is a closed-end investment company having a fixed capitalization and not continuously selling shares in itself.

Baker, Fentress, which has \$150 million under management, also numbers among its stockholders at least one Scottish investment trust and a British insurance company.

Few American investment companies, however, take a position in other investment companies, mainly because to do so might seem to be a redundancy—a reliance on the underlying investment judgment of someone else.

Baker, Fentress got there by historical accident several years ago. A Baker, Fentress subsidiary in which Acorn had an interest merged into the parent. The stock has remained in the Acorn portfolio by design.

"We've bought a little bit more of it since," said Ralph L. Wanger Jr., executive vice president of the Acorn Fund. "The discount was so deep that it was like buying \$10 bills for \$5."

Baker, Fentress—despite the solidity of a portfolio that includes large blocks of Roadway Express at a cost of \$1.04 a share and L.B.M. at \$33 a share—carries a dubious distinction. Currently selling at around \$33 a share itself, Baker, Fentress trades at a deeper discount—some 40 percent—from its net asset value than any other major closed-end fund.

"You spin your wheels and you knock yourself out and nothing happens," says P. B. Eriksen, senior vice president of Baker, Fentress.

Some good things have been happening to the company's net asset value per share, now at \$54.98. That figure is still well below the peak of \$63.72 a share reached in 1972, when one of the major Baker, Fentress holdings, the Barnett Banks of Florida, was riding high.

As net asset rose from a low of \$37.86 in 1974, the discount has narrowed. It was as high as 58.4 percent in 1974. The prospect of a continued narrowing is one of the reasons why Acorn is still in the stock.

Fed Acts Again to Expand Available Credit Slightly

Cuts Volume of Reserves That Banks Must Hold Against Deposits

By EILEEN SHANAHAN... WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The Federal Reserve Board announced today a further small step toward making more credit available in the economy.

The action was the third taken by the Federal Reserve in recent months to make a bit more credit available and thus to help generate a somewhat stronger economic activity.

In September the Federal Reserve began a series of actions designed to let a basic interest rate, the rate on Federal funds, decline. (Federal funds are overnight loans between banks.) The rate fell from its average of 5.25 percent in September to 4.68 percent in the statistical week that ended Wednesday.

On Nov. 19 the discount rate, which is the rate of interest at which the Federal Reserve itself lends to its member banks, was lowered to 5.25 percent from 5.5 percent.

Today's action was almost the smallest that it is possible for the Federal Reserve to take through the device of lowering reserve requirements. It was nonetheless seen as a significant step, particularly in light of recent developments that have hinted that the economy is not quite so weak as it looked just a few weeks ago.

In the face of these somewhat optimistic developments, the Federal Reserve Board apparently decided that a further, very slight, easing in credit conditions was an appropriate action.

In this respect, the board appeared to agree with President-elect Jimmy Carter's nominee for director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, who told a press luncheon that, so far, he did not see anything in the figures that indicated to him that the economy had changed course.

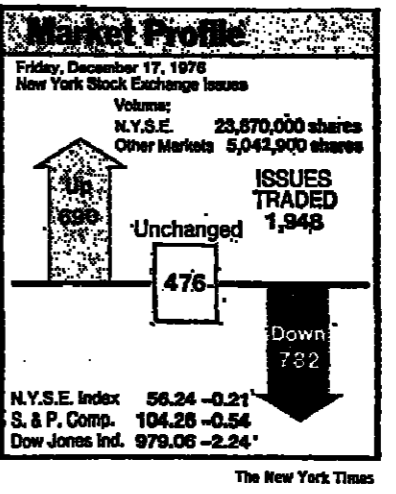
He did add, however, that if Christmas sales were good "that could well say that things are changing and the economy is to a point when the size of the stimulus that the Carter Administration would apply could be changed."

The President-elect has talked about a package of direct job-creating programs, plus tax reductions, to stimulate economic activity.

Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has warned recently against additional Government spending programs to combat the economic slowdown, though he has also made clear that he would not necessarily oppose a tax cut.

Technically, the change ordered today by the Federal Reserve would reduce reserve requirements on demand deposits (checking accounts) by one-half of 1 percentage point on deposits of up to \$10 million and by one-fourth of 1 percentage point on demand deposits above that amount.

The range of reserve requirements on demand deposits will thus be reduced to 7 to 16.25 percent from the present 7.5 to 16.5 percent. The 7 percent rate is the statutory floor.



Stocks Decline After Advance On OPEC News

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER... The stock market finished slightly lower yesterday after an early show of strength that greeted the news of a pricing split within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ended the session off 2.24 points at 979.06. At 11 A.M., the key barometer was ahead 5.07 points, its highest level of the day.

Analysts attributed the wave of buying at the outset to investor elation over the break in OPEC's pricing front. Eleven of the OPEC members in Qatar voted for a 10 percent oil price increase while Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates limited their rise to 5 percent.

After the market's early advance, analysts noted, it apparently settled back to study the possible results of the unexpected OPEC development. Increased profit taking also helped weaken prices in the afternoon.

The refusal by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates to go along with the other OPEC members in increasing oil prices by more than 5 percent followed an earlier call by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, to freeze petroleum prices at the current level for six months to avoid damaging the world's economy.

Monte Gordon, vice president and research director of the Dreyfus Corporation, noted that the market's seaway action yesterday reflected belated awareness that OPEC's price action opened "a new pattern of relationships and must be more carefully interpreted beyond the first shock of pleasant surprise."

Mr. Gordon also reflected that yesterday's small decline also reflected continuing uncertainty over the course of the economy despite recent favorable news such as "increasing personal income in November and the recent easier monetary policy."

Declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by about a 4-to-3 ratio. A total of 113 issues traded 1978 highs, while only 5 posted lows.

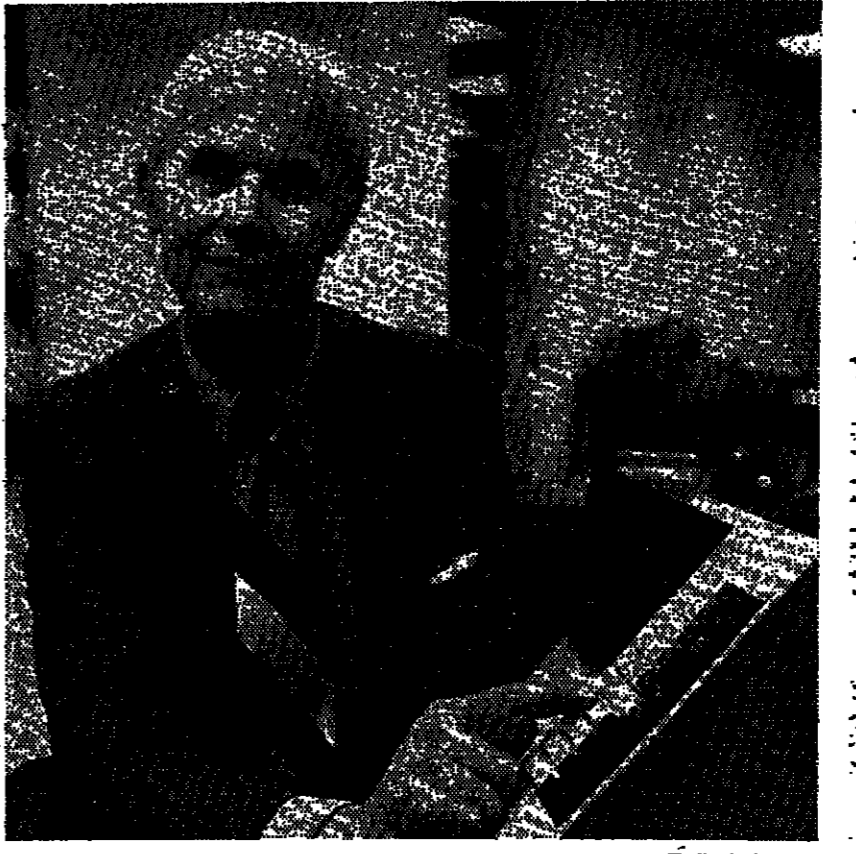
Turnover on the Big Board contracted to 23.87 million shares from 23.92 million shares on Thursday.

Combined trading on the exchange rose to 28.91 million shares from 28.35 million shares on Thursday.

Nine of the 15 most actively traded stocks declined yesterday, 4 rose and 2 were unchanged. The volume leader was Signal Companies, which rose 1 1/2 to 26 1/2 on a turnover of 772,700 shares, including several large blocks. The stock rose 1 1/2 points in active trading on Thursday.

The oil issues showed a mixed pattern yesterday. Losses of a point or more were registered by Standard Oil of Ohio, Standard Oil of Indiana, Atlantic-Richfield and Apco Oil. In contrast, gains of a point or more were registered by Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Texas, and Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Continued on Page 37, Column 5



P. B. Eriksen, senior vice president at the Baker, Fentress Company, in his office in Chicago yesterday.

board," in fact, according to Mr. Eriksen, have enabled Baker, Fentress to do somewhat better than the market as a whole over the last two years, as measured by Standard & Poor's 500 stock average.

ever, including Standard Shares (headed by Irving B. Harris, who is also president of the Acorn Fund), have done considerably better than Baker, Fentress. At current price levels, Acorn stock average.

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Saudis Warn West It Must Appreciate Oil Price Move; Say They Can Increase Output to Hold Cost Down

Continued From Page 1
commitments" from the United States beforehand. Nonetheless, it was pointed out that the "oil weapon" had been used as a consequence of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and that now it could be used in the opposite way to bring peace in the Middle East.

It was, in effect, a suggestion that the stick of an oil embargo that had failed to change United States policy toward Israel might work better to the same effect converted into a carrot of relatively stable oil prices.

The new schedule, Sheik Yamani and Iran's oil chief, Jamshid Amuzegar, explained separately, will bring the "marker price" for oil from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which joined the Saudi stand, to \$12.08 a barrel on Jan. 1, 1977, a rise of 5 percent above the current base of \$11.51.

Oil from the other producers in OPEC will rise to a base price of \$12.70 a barrel on the same date, a little over 16 percent, said to \$13.30, a total of 15 percent, on July 1, 1977.

Mr. Amuzegar said it had been decided by the 11 to translate the initial 10 percent rise to a flat \$1.19 a barrel on the varying qualities of oil that fell above and below the "marker price," rather than to apply the percentage rule to existing price differentials.

No Change in Going Rate Seen
Recently, the small amount of crude oil traded on the open market has been selling at 5 to 6 percent above the current base as companies stocked up in anticipation of a price rise. Sheik Yamani contended that the new quotation for oil from Saudi Arabia and the Arab Emirates would really mean no change in the going rate.

Together, the two produce a little over a third of OPEC's normal total of some 30 million barrels a day. But Saudi Arabia alone has existing capacity to increase its flow from its normal ceiling

of 8.5 million barrels a day up to 11.8 million, and Sheik Yamani said it would begin a crash construction program to go considerably higher if necessary to meet world demand.

"We are definitely lifting our production limit," he said, and the market will decide future Saudi output.

This was the key to the tug of war that has been started, since the ability of OPEC members to sustain a higher price without a drastic and painful loss of sales depends on how much of a demand the Saudis are willing to meet alone.

Delegates from the other producers who are raising prices in hope of greater revenue indicated, though more diplomatically, that they believed the Saudi threat to flood the market was a bluff and that they could hold on to almost all of their two-thirds share of sales.

"The world can't get along without our 20 million barrels a day," Mr. Amuzegar said in behalf of the 11.

"I Wish Them Good Luck"
If a market war does develop, the 11 could conceivably retaliate by suddenly cutting down below the Saudi price and dumping oil cheaply. Asked what he could do in such a case, Sheik Yamani smiled broadly and said, "I wish them good luck."

The conflict between the two sides broke openly late last night after Sheik Yamani suddenly left the OPEC ministers meeting on its second day for a flying trip home and back. The ministers had been arguing over three possible price decisions: a six-month freeze that the Saudis alone demanded, an immediate 15 percent rise that the majority including Iran demanded, and a 10 percent that a few would-be moderators, notably Kuwait, Venezuela and Indonesia, proposed as a compromise.

Although his departure was dramatic, OPEC is accustomed to spectacular bargaining and it was widely supposed that Sheik Yamani would accept the 10 per-

cent compromise on his return to Doha. Instead, he told the Venezuelan minister, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, that his government instructed him not to go above 5 percent and the United Arab Emirates' Sheik Mansur bin Jaber went along with that. The other 11 then gathered in an informal midnight meeting and decided to raise their own prices anyway, despite the breach of solidarity and the economic risk.

Sheik Yamani and Sheik Otaiba didn't even attend the formal OPEC closing session this morning where these moves were concerned, sending their deputies instead.

All 13 delegations approved the final communiqué which dryly noted the new two-tier price system, without comment or rhetoric. The communiqué also announced an increase of \$800 million in the OPEC fund to help non-oil producing poor countries compensate for their higher energy bills, saying this was "in full harmony and solidarity with the efforts of developing countries to attain the objectives of the new economic international order."

Yesterday, the plan was for a fund increase of \$1.5 billion, but this was advanced on the assumption of a full 15 percent price rise, Algeria's delegate said. He also said that Saudi Arabia would contribute to the new \$800 million dollar assessment, despite its refusal to join the higher price rise.

Argued in Economic Terms
The dispute between the Saudis and the Arab Emirates on one side and the 11 other OPEC members on the other was argued out predominantly in economic terms.

However, it was evident to conference participants that there were important political reasons underlying what Algeria's Belaid Abdelsalam called the "surprise" cost-cutting economic assessments. It was not at all clear how much conflicting views on the Middle East affected the division on oil. Five of the 13 OPEC members are non-Arab and the organization's theory is that it operates outside politics. Still, the Arabs are recognized as the core of the group and they have all taken the stand that economics is an important anti-Israeli weapon.

The ministers agreed that OPEC's next meeting would be July 12, after the majority's second scheduled price rise, but they did not announce the place.

Dollar and Sterling Close Slightly Higher in Europe; Gold Trading Is Sluggish

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 (UPI)—The dollar and sterling closed slightly higher on European foreign exchanges today and dealers said news of the oil price rise apparently had little effect on trading.

Gold had a sluggish day, dropping \$2 in London to close at \$131.875 and \$2.25 in Zurich, to \$132.125. London dealers said the oil price rise was less than some had expected and the news appeared to benefit the dollar, the French franc and the Japanese yen.

After a week of ups and downs, the dollar showed little overall change. Continental closing rates were above those for yesterday's close but generally below today's opening rates.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at 2.3870 marks, compared with 2.3865 yesterday. It rose a fraction in Zurich, from 2.4502 to 2.451 Swiss francs, but was little changed in Paris at 4.9910 francs against 4.9900 and in Milan at 865.35 lira against 865.40.

Bank of England Cuts Rate
LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI)—In a widely expected move, the Bank of England today cut its Minimum Lending Rate by a quarter of 1 percent to 14 1/2 percent.

This was the second time the rate has been lowered since Oct. 7, when it was raised 2 percentage points to 15 percent. The previous cut, also a quarter of 1 percent, was Nov. 19.

The Minimum Lending Rate is the lowest at which the Bank of England will lend to the money market. All other interest rates in Britain, including overdraft and mortgage rates, are pegged to the Minimum Lending Rate.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLEST!



Associated Press
Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani in Doha



Associated Press
Valentin Hernandez Acosta

Key Figures in Move by OPEC

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani

Saudi Arabia's powerful Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources was appointed to his post in 1962 by the late King Faisal, who considered him a son. He is a commoner by background—descended from desert tribesmen but his father was Chief Justice of Saudi Arabia. . . . Reputed to have less power now than under the reign of King Faisal as the royal family seems to make the final decisions on Saudi oil policy. . . . The 46-year-old oil minister spearheaded the drive to wrest control of his country's oil resources from foreign-owned companies and has a degree from the Harvard Law School. Dress ranges from long white Arab robes to Pierre Cardin suits. . . . Frequently looks with worry beads although never truly worried and writes poetry in Arabic in his spare time. . . . Married to his second wife, 24-year-old Tamam Mohammed al-Anbar. . . . First wife lives in Switzerland with their two children.

Valentin Hernandez Acosta

He has the distinction of being the first petroleum engineer to graduate from the Central University of Venezuela in Caracas in 1948, which began a life of oil and oil politics for him. . . . Mild mannered, yet burly nature of the Venezuelan town of San Fernando de Apure, who settled in the Venezuelan plains. He served as the intermediary for Saudi Arabia and the other OPEC member nations in working out the two-tier pricing structure. . . . First step in the oil world was with the Creole Corporation, an Exxon affiliate in Venezuela. . . . Later appointed by the Government as economic counselor to its Embassy in London. . . . Has since served as Ambassador to Libya, Tunisia, Morocco, Rumania and Austria. . . . Appointed to his present post of Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons by President Carlos Andres Perez in March 1974. . . . Married Isabel Diaz and they have four children.

Text of Oil Ministers' Statement

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 17 (AP)—Following is the text of a communiqué issued today by ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries:

The 48th meeting of the conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was held in Doha, Qatar, from the 15th to the 17th December 1976. His highness, Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, Emir of the state of Qatar, addressed and formally opened the conference. The conference unanimously elected as its president H. E. Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, Minister of Finance and Petroleum of Qatar and head of its delegation; H. E. Col. Mohammed Buhari, Commissioner for Petroleum Resources of Nigeria and head of its delegation, was re-elected alternate president.

Eleven countries within the conference decided to increase the price of oil from \$11.51 per barrel—former price of the marker crude—to \$12.70 per barrel as of Jan. 1, 1977, and to \$13.30 as of July 1, 1977. The price of all other crude oil in the same amount, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided to raise their prices by 5 percent only.

The conference furthermore unanimously agreed to recommend to their respective governments that, in full harmony and solidarity with the efforts of developing countries to attain the objectives of the new economic international order, early measures be taken through the OPEC special fund to assist developing countries in the furtherance of their own development.

In this respect, the conference decided to increase their assistance to non-oil-producing developing countries by \$800 million in the same individual proportion as agreed last year.

The OPEC countries are ready to contribute out of the above to the integrated fund for commodities, as they expressed at the fourth meeting

of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi. This would permit the stabilization of raw material prices at equitable and remunerative levels, which is one of the major problems from which the developing countries suffer chronically and severely.

This will contribute to the new international economic order which will benefit not only the developing countries but the international community as a whole.

However, both Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates feel that this falls within the jurisdiction of the pertinent ministers of finance. Nevertheless, they will continue to be among the major participants in the OPEC fund as well as other means designed for the aid of the developing countries.

The conference approved a budget of the organization for the year 1977.

The conference appointed Mr. Abdulla H. Salatt to be chairman of the board of governors for the year 1977 and Mr. Abdul Aziz al-Turki, governor for Saudi Arabia, to be alternate chairman for 1977. The conference appointed Mr. Ali Mohammed Jaidah of Qatar as secretary general of the organization for a period of two years, beginning Jan. 1, 1977. The conference expressed its gratitude to H. E. Chief M. O. Feyide, the outgoing secretary general, for the excellent services rendered the organization during its term of office.

The conference expressed its sincere gratitude to the Government of the state of Qatar for their warm hospitality and for the excellent arrangements made for the meeting.

The conference passed resolutions which will be published on the 17th of January 1977 after ratification by member countries.

The next ordinary meeting of the conference will be convened on July 12, 1977.

FORD PRAISES FOR OIL PRICE

President Terms Action to Increase Levels Mon 'International Resp'

By EDWARD CO'
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Ford praised Saudi Arabia's "international responsibility" to raise oil prices more than 5 percent in a statement issued Tuesday. Mr. Ford criticized the oil cartel that has raised prices by 15 percent since the two-step 1973 price "irresponsible" and "ignorant" consequences of their is strong language for a President about other Governments.

Mr. Ford's praise of Saudi Arabia, the principal in the United Arab Emirates price lines at 5 percent in time an American President lauded the Saudis for playing a role within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries private messages.

This was one of several more intense Saudi-American campaigns to bring about a settlement between Israel and its neighbors.

The Saudi Ambassador, Ali A. Alireza, said today in Arabia was the signal for effort by "all parties," pre-empting Israel, to reach a settlement in Platts, Ga., President Carter said through his press secretary, the message to Saudi Arabia and the Emirates.

In New York, Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State-designate, said he would meet with Mr. Alireza last Saturday. Mr. Vance had two announcements: Mr. Ford to receive a letter to King Khalid last week on oil pricing and to delay a reply.

A source close to the Government said it had six months ago "to go to a Middle East peace conference, the American Presidential effort failed. The source would "rethink their relationship that Saudi Arabia cause it fears another Middle East war would bring more rediculous to power in the Arab States. Such a turn of events would be regarded by the Saudis as a threat to its own source close to Saudi Arabia you'll see a fairly steady level ministers' visit to administration early in 1977 said a visit from Prince Fahd, Prime Minister to King Khalid, the prime ministerial profit.

Government and industry agreed without dissent the system for oil was inherent and that a single price would be reached.

The most likely way, Akins, a student of oil politics, said, would be to call for an emergency meeting in 1977, at which would be reached.

Mr. Akins, like Federal Reserve Board member Frank G. Zarb, said that the oil cartel by Mr. Zarb cautioned, excellent services rendered the split of that all oil prices were being "I'm not ready to jump the increase or the notion of the erosion of OPEC." Mr. Akins should not be overemphasized into euphoria.

Although the Saudi oil minister, Zaki Yamani, said his country could increase production from 8 million barrels, Mr. Akins, who turned from a trip to the said there "pressure exists not to increase production.

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Taxable income*		To equal a tax exempt yield of 7%	
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\$16 to 20,000	\$14 to 16,000	6.94%	8.33%
\$21 to 26,000	\$18 to 20,000	7.25%	8.70%
\$26 to 32,000	\$22 to 24,000	7.57%	9.08%
\$32 to 38,000	\$26 to 28,000	7.89%	9.46%
\$38 to 44,000	\$30 to 32,000	8.21%	9.84%
\$44 to 50,000	\$34 to 36,000	8.53%	10.22%
\$50 to 56,000	\$38 to 40,000	8.85%	10.60%
\$56 to 62,000	\$42 to 44,000	9.17%	10.98%
\$62 to 68,000	\$46 to 48,000	9.49%	11.36%
\$68 to 74,000	\$50 to 52,000	9.81%	11.74%
\$74 to 80,000	\$54 to 56,000	10.13%	12.12%
\$80 to 86,000	\$58 to 60,000	10.45%	12.50%
\$86 to 92,000	\$62 to 64,000	10.77%	12.88%
\$92 to 98,000	\$66 to 68,000	11.09%	13.26%
\$98 to 104,000	\$70 to 72,000	11.41%	13.64%
\$104 to 110,000	\$74 to 76,000	11.73%	14.02%
\$110 to 116,000	\$78 to 80,000	12.05%	14.40%
\$116 to 122,000	\$82 to 84,000	12.37%	14.78%
\$122 to 128,000	\$86 to 88,000	12.69%	15.16%
\$128 to 134,000	\$90 to 92,000	13.01%	15.54%
\$134 to 140,000	\$94 to 96,000	13.33%	15.92%
\$140 to 146,000	\$98 to 100,000	13.65%	16.30%
\$146 to 152,000	\$102 to 104,000	13.97%	16.68%
\$152 to 158,000	\$106 to 108,000	14.29%	17.06%
\$158 to 164,000	\$110 to 112,000	14.61%	17.44%
\$164 to 170,000	\$114 to 116,000	14.93%	17.82%
\$170 to 176,000	\$118 to 120,000	15.25%	18.20%
\$176 to 182,000	\$122 to 124,000	15.57%	18.58%
\$182 to 188,000	\$126 to 128,000	15.89%	18.96%
\$188 to 194,000	\$130 to 132,000	16.21%	19.34%
\$194 to 200,000	\$134 to 136,000	16.53%	19.72%
\$200 to 206,000	\$138 to 140,000	16.85%	20.10%
\$206 to 212,000	\$142 to 144,000	17.17%	20.48%
\$212 to 218,000	\$146 to 148,000	17.49%	20.86%
\$218 to 224,000	\$150 to 152,000	17.81%	21.24%
\$224 to 230,000	\$154 to 156,000	18.13%	21.62%
\$230 to 236,000	\$158 to 160,000	18.45%	22.00%
\$236 to 242,000	\$162 to 164,000	18.77%	22.38%
\$242 to 248,000	\$166 to 168,000	19.09%	22.76%
\$248 to 254,000	\$170 to 172,000	19.41%	23.14%
\$254 to 260,000	\$174 to 176,000	19.73%	23.52%
\$260 to 266,000	\$178 to 180,000	20.05%	23.90%
\$266 to 272,000	\$182 to 184,000	20.37%	24.28%
\$272 to 278,000	\$186 to 188,000	20.69%	24.66%
\$278 to 284,000	\$190 to 192,000	21.01%	25.04%
\$284 to 290,000	\$194 to 196,000	21.33%	25.42%
\$290 to 296,000	\$198 to 200,000	21.65%	25.80%
\$296 to 302,000	\$202 to 204,000	21.97%	26.18%
\$302 to 308,000	\$206 to 208,000	22.29%	26.56%
\$308 to 314,000	\$210 to 212,000	22.61%	26.94%
\$314 to 320,000	\$214 to 216,000	22.93%	27.32%
\$320 to 326,000	\$218 to 220,000	23.25%	27.70%
\$326 to 332,000	\$222 to 224,000	23.57%	28.08%
\$332 to 338,000	\$226 to 228,000	23.89%	28.46%
\$338 to 344,000	\$230 to 232,000	24.21%	28.84%
\$344 to 350,000	\$234 to 236,000	24.53%	29.22%
\$350 to 356,000	\$238 to 240,000	24.85%	29.60%
\$356 to 362,000	\$242 to 244,000	25.17%	29.98%
\$362 to 368,000	\$246 to 248,000	25.49%	30.36%
\$368 to 374,000	\$250 to 252,000	25.81%	30.74%
\$374 to 380,000	\$254 to 256,000	26.13%	31.12%
\$380 to 386,000	\$258 to 260,000	26.45%	31.50%
\$386 to 392,000	\$262 to 264,000	26.77%	31.88%
\$392 to 398,000	\$266 to 268,000	27.09%	32.26%
\$398 to 404,000	\$270 to 272,000	27.41%	32.64%
\$404 to 410,000	\$274 to 276,000	27.73%	33.02%
\$410 to 416,000	\$278 to 280,000	28.05%	33.40%
\$416 to 422,000	\$282 to 284,000	28.37%	33.78%
\$422 to 428,000	\$286 to 288,000	28.69%	34.16%
\$428 to 434,000	\$290 to 292,000	29.01%	34.54%
\$434 to 440,000	\$294 to 296,000	29.33%	34.92%
\$440 to 446,000	\$298 to 300,000	29.65%	35.30%
\$446 to 452,000	\$302 to 304,000	29.97%	35.68%
\$452 to 458,000	\$306 to 308,000	30.29%	36.06%
\$458 to 464,000	\$310 to 312,000	30.61%	36.44%
\$464 to 470,000	\$314 to 316,000	30.93%	36.82%
\$470 to 476,000	\$318 to 320,000	31.25%	37.20%
\$476 to 482,000	\$322 to 324,000	31.57%	37.58%
\$482 to 488,000	\$326 to 328,000	31.89%	37.96%
\$488 to 494,000	\$330 to 332,000	32.21%	38.34%
\$494 to 500,000	\$334 to 336,000	32.53%	38.72%

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Excerpts From Sheik Yamani's News Conference at OPEC Meeting

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 17—The following are excerpts from a news conference held today by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum.

Q. Can you tell us why you have decided to go ahead with your break from the rest of your colleagues?
A. Well, first of all, we—there is no break from the rest of the colleagues—in the past OPEC used to get together to decide what is the price of the Saudi crude, and we accepted that. Now we wanted to decide a price for our crude which is much higher than what we think is reasonable for the world economy. And therefore we refused, so they are deciding for their own crude and we decide for our own crude. That's not a break.

Q. And what happened today is nothing new, because in the past you used to decide for the Saudi crude and raise the price for it, and in the meantime they sell their crude at a much lower price. For instance, the Iraqis—they used to dump the market with their oil at a very low price, and other nations did the same. So what happened today is just the other side of the story. Saudi Arabia will lower its price or at least not raise its price at a level which is not convenient for the world economy, in our opinion.

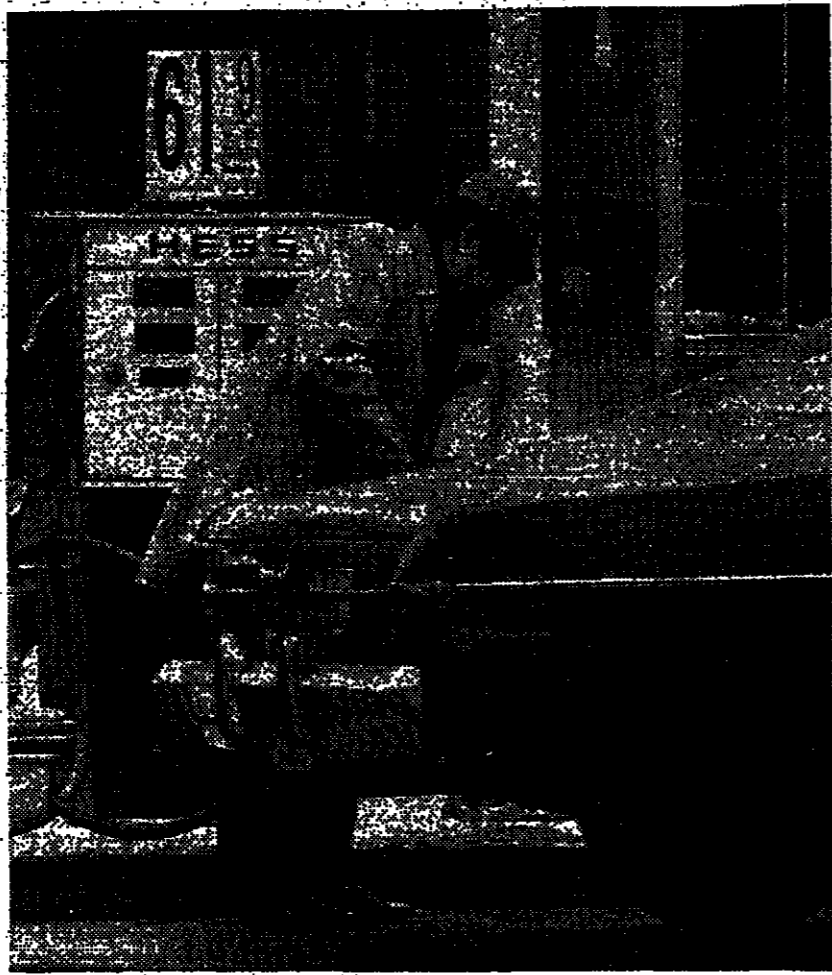
Q. Will the 8.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling remain in force for the kingdom?
A. No, no more.

Q. What will you actually raise the ceiling?
A. Yes, we will remove the ceiling. OPEC would regret the breakdown of OPEC.

Q. Definitely there is nothing like this because the unity of OPEC, in our opinion, is still as it was. What happened today is exactly what was happening in the past. In the past there was more than one price in O

oline to Cost About a Penny-a-Gallon More; Light Rises Due for Utility Bills and Air Fares

By RONA CHERRY
ers across the nation are
pay more for gasoline, utilities
as a result of the crude-oil
reases agreed to late Thursday
gization of Petroleum Export-



A motorist filling his tank at the Hess station on 44th Street and 10th Avenue yesterday. The price of gasoline will have to go up because of the recent decision by OPEC. How much it will rise is a matter of conjecture.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America, the trade group for the United States scheduled carriers, said a 10 percent increase in oil prices directly adds two percent to operating costs, or \$200 million.

WORLD OIL BUSINESS THROWN INTO CHAOS

Continued From Page 1

conomic growth, higher unemployment and higher inflation. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development projected that if the full 10 percent increase were felt, world economic growth would be cut by one-half percentage point and the cost of living would rise by up to 1 percent.

However, the impact of the new prices is likely to vary widely. In the United States, which imports about half of its oil—much of it from Saudi Arabia—the effect is predicted to be very modest. Gasoline prices, for example, should rise by between seven-tenths and 1.4 cents a gallon, the Exxon Corporation estimated.

that Saudi Arabian oil will gradually be bid up in price as it moves from the well to the consumer, until comparable grades of the lower and higher-priced oils reach the same price.

"You can't have the same commodity selling for two different prices," said another industry official. "As long as Iran and the other countries remain firm, the cheaper oil will be bid up."

This will mean a windfall profit of up to \$2 billion annually for the companies permitted to buy the less expensive crude. Currently, the Arabian American Oil Company, whose four partners are Exxon, Texaco Inc., Mobil, and the Standard Oil Company (California), own 40 percent of Saudi production and are permitted to buy nearly all the rest.

ing to be a tremendous amount of negotiating between buyer and consumer to try to get the best price. This means a lot of unsteadiness in the marketplace.

Other industry sources contended that the impact on the 11 nations would not be universally moderate, but instead harsher on some. For example, one official said that most of Saudi Arabia's excess capacity is in grades of oil most similar to those produced by Iran, Kuwait and Venezuela.

Moreover, the oil companies have been stockpiling heavily in anticipation of the price rise, and even without the depressing effects that the higher prices may have on demand, economists had been predicting a sharp fall-off in crude purchases early next year. This might mean as much as two million barrels a day more excess capacity to be absorbed by the 11 OPEC nations.

ited Tension Marked Meeting OPEC as Price Crisis Grew

By ERIC PACE

A, Qatar, Dec. 17—At about 2 yesterday afternoon Sheikh Zaki Yamani strode briskly the lobby of the Gulf Hotel and out into the hazy sunlight Arabian winter day. Asked he was going, he said softly,

Just what was said as the delegates huddled in the plush Kuwaiti sitting room has not been disclosed, but hints were dropped at the hotel today that it was Mr. Hernandez himself who was instrumental in getting those conferees to agree to a compromise position. By other accounts there was no single dominant figure, although Mr. Abdelsalam observed wryly today, "The spirit of Yamani was there."

Closed End Funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Value, and Price. Includes funds like Diversified Common Stock Funds, Value Price Div., etc.

GIMBELS REPORTS LOSS IN ITS FOURTH QUARTER

Continued From Page 31
gain of 9.9 percent to \$978.1 million from \$890.2 million.
Results for the fourth quarter and for the fiscal year were after special provisions for litigation, the amount and description of which were not disclosed; credits from a refund of interest on previously paid Federal income taxes, and net gains on the sale of certain properties, also not identified.

Capacity Utilization Declines in Quarter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—Manufacturing capacity utilization fell two percentage points to 80 percent in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, the first decline since the quarter ended March 1975, the Commerce Department said.

OPEC's Price Power Has Grown Over Last 16 Years

In August 1960, the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)—now the Exxon Corporation—masterminded an attempt by the oil producers to reduce the official price of oil by 4 to 14 cents. Outraged, the oil producing countries, then quite tentative in their goals, quickly convened in Baghdad on Sept. 14 and forced a retraction of the decreases. Since then OPEC has become an economic force to be reckoned with and the world has never been quite the same. Following is a synopsis of past meetings:

\$11.51 per barrel, an increase of \$1.05. Initially, Iran had asked a 28 percent increase, while Saudi Arabia wanted the rise held to 5 percent or less. Saudi Arabia threatened not to go along with an unacceptable decision and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani even walked out briefly at one point.

out the following year as the countries instituted small adjustments in taxes, royalty rates, and various other pricing mechanisms and as the nationalization of oil producing properties continued.



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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1976

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACF Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index			
Index	High	Low	Last	Index	High	Low	Last
Industrial	117.32	115.78	115.78	100	100	100	100
Transport	117.32	115.78	115.78	100	100	100	100
Finance	117.32	115.78	115.78	100	100	100	100

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
2,449,770 shares	1,176,720 shares	1,135,150 shares	37,900 shares

Dow Jones Stock Averages			
Index	High	Low	Last
30 Industrials	1032.12	1023.73	1023.73
20 Transport	1032.12	1023.73	1023.73
15 Utilities	1032.12	1023.73	1023.73
65 Stocks	1032.12	1023.73	1023.73

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up				Changes - Down			
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
Worldair	5 1/4	+ 1/4	2.0	Delonaco	9 1/2	- 1/4	- 2.6
ChainsCo	11 1/2	+ 1/2	4.5	Gelwind	7 1/2	- 1/4	- 3.2
CarburCo	17 1/2	+ 1/2	2.9	Westair	10 1/2	- 1/4	- 2.4

Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Net
Signal	707,200	26 1/4	+19 1/2
Worldair	437,600	5 1/4	+1 1/2
ChainsCo	374,800	11 1/2	+1 1/2

Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
670	447	61	1,178

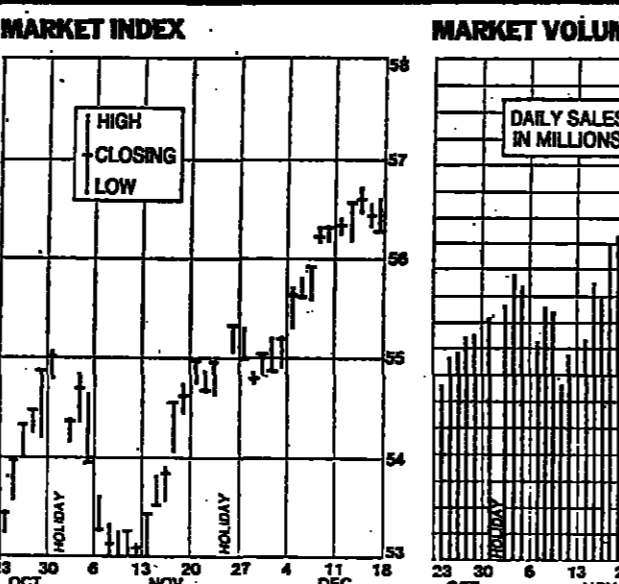
Dollar Leaders			
Name	Vol	Last	Net
Signal	707,200	26 1/4	+19 1/2
Worldair	437,600	5 1/4	+1 1/2
ChainsCo	374,800	11 1/2	+1 1/2

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Net
McCullough	174,000	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Cheney	107,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4
Amex	82,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4

O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Net
CorEmp	149,000	5 1/4	+ 1/4
RealLife	107,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4
PerGen	82,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4

Amex Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
349	213	30	592



N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons

Year	Volume
1976	2,449,770
1975	2,370,000
1974	2,100,000
1973	1,900,000
1972	1,700,000
1971	1,500,000
1970	1,300,000
1969	1,100,000
1968	900,000
1967	700,000
1966	500,000
1965	300,000
1964	100,000

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
100%	ACI Ind 1.0	1.0	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

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Patents

Faster Way to Take Patient's Pulse

By STACY V. JONES
INGTON—An automatic elec-
tronic device, invented by a New York
physician, can, he says, measure and
record a patient's blood pressure, tem-
perature, pulse and breathing rate in
seconds.

According to Dr. Alvin J. Marks, who
was granted Patent 3,996,928 for the
device, a nurse using the instrument
can obtain and record these figures
in seconds. He believes the potential
in the cost of health care are
enormous.

Dr. Marks lists the other major advan-
ces of his instrument as its portabil-
ity, its accuracy in measurement,
including an automatic recording of
the patient's upper arm, and other
sensors which gather information
on vital signs. The record is made
on a printed tape, except that a
keyboard is used to enter the
patient's identity.

The inventor is on the staffs of St.
Joseph's Hospital and Columbia Uni-
versity. He first became interested in
the instrument while a medical student at
the Institute of Medicine, and his
research on the origin of
hypertension.

Dr. Marks is willing to license a
manufacturer and to work closely in
the field of clinical testing.

Army Weapon
Designed for Jungle

In jungle warfare requirements,
the Army has developed a weapon that
can be used in thick foliage and ex-
plode at a distance of 100 to 200
feet above the ground, in difficult
terrain and in the presence of
enemies.

The weapon, known as the
M16, was developed by the
Department of Defense. It is a
lightweight, gas-operated, magazine-
fed, assault rifle.

Electromagnetic Scent
Used in Trapping Insects

Philip S. Callahan, a Department of
Agriculture scientist at Gainesville,
Fla., was granted a patent this week
for a novel method of employing the
scent of female insects as attractants
to trap males.

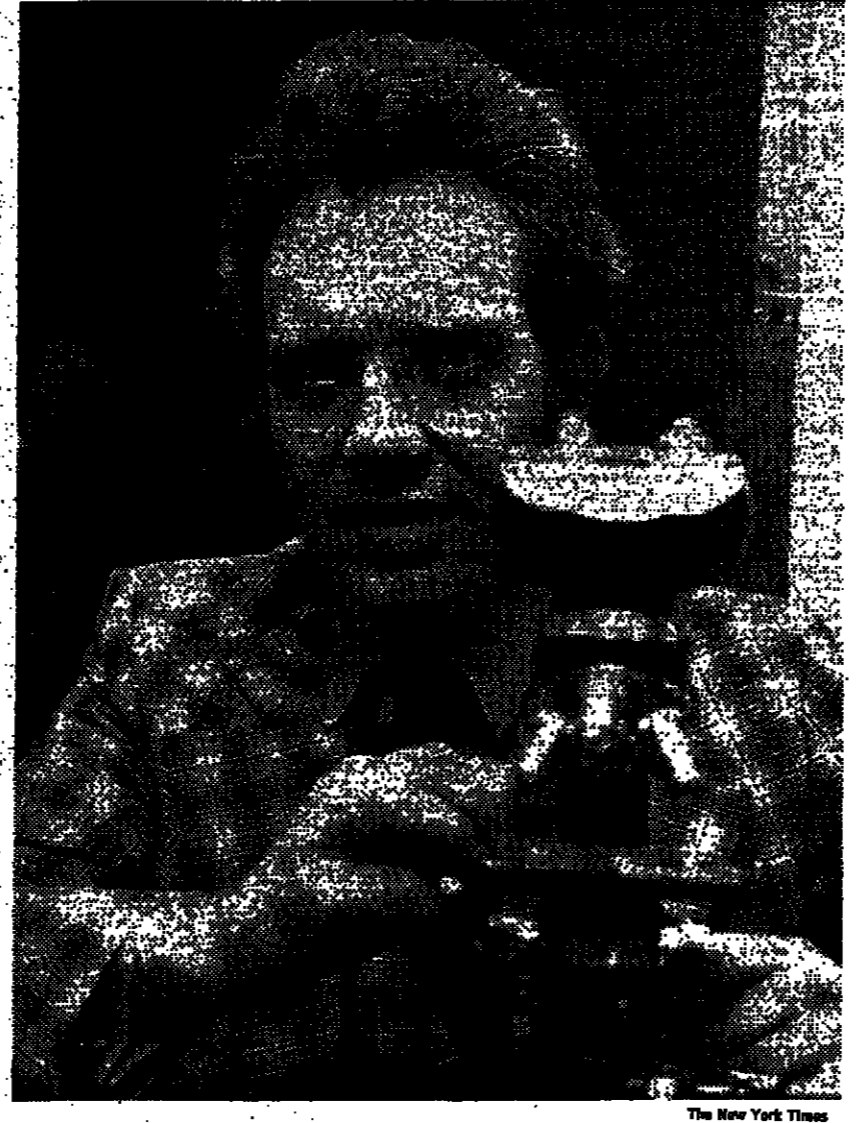
In the system, as fully explained in
Patent 3,977,785, the scent of the fe-
male insect is chemically synthesized
and molecules of the synthetic product
are excited to produce an infrared
source of electromagnetic energy. This
energy is transmitted by a vibrating
rod that is tuned to the frequency of
the male insect's antenna. In conse-
quence, the male insect is attracted to
a preselected site or trap.

Correction of Errors
On Electric Typewriters

An inventor who specializes in
equipment for the correction of typo-
graphic errors was granted a patent
this week for several devices to be used
on "golf-ball" electric typewriters.

William H. Wolowitz of Bethesda,
Md., explains that the typewriters
referred to in his Patent 3,977,046 are
the kind that carry all the type on one
head, which is aimed so that the select-
ed character will be impressed on the
paper. The patent describes several
mechanisms that enable the operator
to substitute the right letter or figure
for a wrong one.

A second patent Mr. Wolowitz got
this week, No. 3,977,047, covers an at-
tachment to convert an ordinary elec-
tric typewriter (with individual levers
for its letters) into a correcting typewri-
ter. The equipment provides back-
spaces and adjusts ribbons so changes
can be made.



Dr. Alvin R. Marks, who received a patent on an automatic electronic device that quickly measures and records a patient's vital signs.

Among the patents cited in this one
are eight others that were granted Mr.
Wolowitz since 1964 and that he be-
lieves triggered a revolution by intro-
ducing the correcting typewriter. A
number of American and foreign manu-
facturers have been licensed to use the
inventions.

Mechanism Invented
For a Sneezing Doll

A sneezing doll that was patented
this week for Mattel Inc., the toy com-
pany in Hawthorne, Calif., will go

through a seizure, thrust its head for-
ward and expel water from its nose.
In Patent 3,996,895 the inventor,
Jurgis Sapkus and J. Stephen Lewis,
describe a mechanism that moves the
doll's head and other expellers of air
and water. A squeeze-type simulated
sneezing bottle may insert water between
the doll's lips. Sounds issue when the
torso is squeezed, but the loudest noise
is made by the explosive sneeze.

To get a copy of a patent, send the
number and 50 cents to the Patent and
Trademark Office, Washington, D.C.
20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Corporation Affairs

Dorr-Oliver Reports to the S.E.C.
\$452,000 Sales Payments Abroad

Dorr-Oliver Inc., a unit of the Curtiss
Wright Corporation, reported to the Se-
curities and Exchange Commission that
it paid its foreign sales representatives
some of the \$452,000 in commissions
since 1970 might have been improperly
deposited in foreign bank accounts.
The payments were in addition to
\$223,362 of questionable payments the
company disclosed last August. The
questionable fund transfers covered in
the latest report were made at the re-
quest of foreign sales representatives
and one consultant who had asked to
have commissions deposited in bank
accounts, some in countries other than
those where they had principal offices.

Dorr-Oliver, which produces heavy
processing equipment, noted that the
payments might have been improper
under foreign regulations but were not
considered questionable by the com-
pany.

Singer Agrees to Sell
Tufting Unit's Assets

The Singer Company announced that
it had agreed in principle to sell sub-
stantially all the assets of its tufting
division to Spencer Wright Industries
Inc., a new corporation. Singer an-
nounced earlier this month that it was
terminating a variety of its business
operations, including knitting, tufting,
mailing equipment, venture capital and
traffic control.

The tentative sales agreement is sub-
ject to negotiation of definitive con-
tracts, bank financing and government-
al approvals. The closing will take
place about Dec. 31, Singer said. The
new company, which will have its head-
quarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., said it
planned to continue making and selling
the tufting division's present product
line and also provide technical service.
The division makes carpet tufting ma-
chinery and finishing equipment.

American Can Gets Rights
To Conveyor System

The American Can Company an-
nounced that its machine technology
division had obtained proprietary rights
to a recently patented self-accumulat-
ing conveyor system from Phillips &
Roberts Ltd., a British company. It de-
scribed the system as being less com-
plex and more reliable than conven-
tional conveyors.

Under the agreement, American Can
will have an exclusive license to manu-
facture and sell the British system in
the United States and Canada. No fi-
nancial details were given.

Kaiser Steel Spending
The Kaiser Steel Corporation of Oak-

land, Calif., said it was prepared to
spend an additional \$7.8 million over
the next two years for coke oven emis-
sion control. The company said that if
the commitment was approved it would
bring the company's total estimated fu-
ture costs for air quality control to \$46.6
million.

United Files New Service

United Airlines announced the filing
of an application with the Civil Aero-
nautics Board for a non-stop route be-
tween Cleveland and San Diego. The
airline, which currently holds one-stop
authority between the two cities, esti-
mated that on the basis of proposed
service in 1978 the non-stop route
would bring revenue of \$8,466,000 and
an operating profit of \$1,433,000.

International Paper Cut

The International Paper Company
announced a one-week shutdown of its
mill at Ticonderoga, N. Y., next week
because of a lack of orders. The move
will idle about 850 production em-
ployees. The mill, which manufactures
high-grade business and printing pa-
pers, will resume regular production
Dec. 27.

Saudis Bar Old Ships
To Unclog Main Ports

An official notification to shipping
and trade concerns that cargo vessels
more than 15 years old will be barred
from discharging cargo at Saudi Ara-
bian ports was explained by the Saudi
Consulate General here yesterday as a
major move aimed at easing increasing
port congestion.

A consulate official said that vessels
built more than 15 years ago generally
lacked modern self-loading and self-
unloading equipment. They conse-
quently take a longer time for port
clearance and currently place an ex-
cessive burden on limited dock cargo-
handling equipment at the main Saudi
ports of Jidda on the Red Sea and
Dammam on the Arabian Gulf.

A full-page advertisement by the
Saudi Ports Authority in the New York
Times yesterday announcing the ban
on older ships was a reflection of the
critical port congestion. The problem,
in turn, is the result of Saudi Arabia's
efforts to bring in whole industrial
plants and other modern equipment in
a rush to develop while needed port ex-
pansion is only just beginning.

Futures Prices
Soybeans at \$6.77 a Bushel,
Wheat Showing a Sharp Decline

ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Futures prices dropped sharply yester-
day in Chicago Board of Trade, where
a primary contract closed at \$6.77 a
bushel from \$6.91. Prices of soy-
beans were also lower, with the Janu-
ary ending at 20.70 cents a bushel
down from 21.12.

It was reported that there was a large
order of commission house liquidation
it taking Richard Dennis, a large
Chicago trader, was believed to
be a heavy seller of beans follow-
ing early morning purchase of
100,000 bushels, along with another
order on the floor of the exchange
of "the gold dust twins" because
of a price break that the price break
that on Thursday afternoon the
Soybean Processor Association
that its members crushed only
10 million bushels in the week ended
yesterday, compared with 16.4 mil-
lion the same year-ago week.

A large Brazilian crop due to be
shipped in April and May. Traders have
close watchers of the crush fig-
ure. Crush involves crushing soy-
bean meal and soybean oil.
Soybean stocks of oil at the end of
the week totaled 758 million pounds,
down from 765 million on the same
date a year ago.

Practicality and comfort seem to be
emphasized in many of the gifts being
bought. The "Isotoner" glove, at \$15,
is being bought for its purported
energy-giving properties, while cow-
neck sweaters, from \$17 to \$21 in
acrylics and \$35 in cashmeres, are cold-
weather needs.

"Useful but not necessarily high-
priced items are what people want,"
declared Jerry J. Steinberg, president
of Steinberg-Kass Inc., another leading
New York buying office.

To which the word "quality" was
added by the head of another large
buying office, Felix Lilienthal Jr. "Con-
sumers are not buying a lot but they
are buying quality," he said.

Electronic games that are played on
the home television set are popular,

People and Business

New President Appointed by All Nippon Airways

All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest
airline, announced yesterday the ap-
pointment of a new president,
Nasumi Chi Anzai. He replaces
Tokiji Wakasa, who is now under in-
vestigation in connection with the
multi-million-dollar Lockheed payoff
scandal.

Mr. Wakasa, a 61-year-old former
vice minister of transportation, had
presided for six years over the airline
company and has brought about a
dramatic corporate growth, including
the doubling of its domestic and for-
eign charter passengers to more than
14 million a year.

The move was made to improve the
company's image, which was seriously
tarnished by the Lockheed scandal. Mr.
Wakasa and five other executives of
the company have been accused of
having illegally received from the Lock-
heed Aircraft Corporation more than
\$450,000 to promote the sale of Lock-
heed's Tri-Star jets in Japan.

Mr. Wakasa, however, remains as
chairman of the company and keeps
effective control.

Jack Yogan, 56, who left as the
president of the Seagram Company last
September after a 19-year career with
the distiller, will join Esquire Inc. as
vice chairman effective Jan. 1. An-
nouncement of his appointment to the
new position was made after a meeting
of the company's directors on Thurs-
day.

At the same time, Bernard Krauss, 47,
president of the company's education
group, was named executive vice presi-
dent-operations, another newly estab-
lished position. Mr. Krauss joined
Esquire in 1960 and has been president
of the education group since 1974. In
his new position Mr. Krauss will be
responsible for the day-to-day direction
of Esquire's three operating groups:
publishing; leisure; education and light-
ing.

Mr. Yogan, who served as a manage-
ment engineer and consultant be-
fore joining Seagram in 1957, was
quoted as terming Esquire "a truly
thriving company [with] enormous
potential for growth."

In other Esquire appointments,
Stanley Spiegel, 44, was named con-
troller and Phyllis Crawley, 35, was
named vice president. Mrs. Crawley
joined the company in 1970 as publicity
director for Esquire and Gentlemen's
Quarterly magazines.

JOE CHANGES: William G. Salatch,
54, who has been president of Gillette
North America, yesterday was named
vice chairman of the Gillette Company.
Earlier this year, Mr. Salatch had in-
dicated he planned to retire from
Gillette at the end of this year. . . .
Dennis F. Mullane, executive vice presi-
dent, has been named president of
the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
Company and Edward B. Bates was
named chairman, continuing as chief
executive officer. . . . Guido Foggioli
has been named president of Fiat U.S.
Representative Inc., the corporate arm
of the Fiat Group of Turin, Italy. . . .
E. Frederick Giese Jr., has been named
president, United States Steel Products
division. . . .

Kitchen Electrics Ring Registers

Continued From Page 31
egg maker at \$5 to \$6, isn't there?"
That item is a little device that
allows the cook to prepare a fried or
hard-boiled egg in a square, rather
than circular or oval shape.

Practicality and comfort seem to be
emphasized in many of the gifts being
bought. The "Isotoner" glove, at \$15,
is being bought for its purported
energy-giving properties, while cow-
neck sweaters, from \$17 to \$21 in
acrylics and \$35 in cashmeres, are cold-
weather needs.

"Useful but not necessarily high-
priced items are what people want,"
declared Jerry J. Steinberg, president
of Steinberg-Kass Inc., another leading
New York buying office.

To which the word "quality" was
added by the head of another large
buying office, Felix Lilienthal Jr. "Con-
sumers are not buying a lot but they
are buying quality," he said.

Electronic games that are played on
the home television set are popular,

selling in a range from \$50 to \$150.
Yesterday in Washington, the Federal
Trade Commission announced its staff
was looking into the possibility that
the video games may leave a perma-
nent imprint on television tubes. The
agency's spokesman, however, said that
the investigation was "extremely
preliminary."

Of course, the lack of interest in
novelties doesn't include gifts for chil-
dren. Hence, the boys' ski pajamas
with the screen-printed "Six-Million-
Dollar Man" emblems are strong sellers
at \$7 to \$9.

Other items selling well are luggage
carts with which two suitcases may
be conveniently hauled, priced at \$10
and \$20; down-filled jackets for skiing
for \$45 to \$60, and the "Seal-a-Meal"
device, which enables food to be sealed
in plastic for storage in refrigerators.

A slight warning: Not all the items
mentioned are available in every store,
but the energetic shopper should be
able to find them all by persistent look-
ing.

Dividends

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date, etc. Includes entries for AMER, AMER, AMER, etc.

Dual Purpose Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, etc. Includes entries for American Dual, American Dual, etc.

STOCKS FAIL TO HOLD
GAINS ON OPEC NEWS

Continued From Page 31
more were scored by General American
Oil, Getty and Shell Transport.
Aetna Life lost 1/4 to 3/4 after a de-
layed opening. The company said it would
make a \$49 million charge against its
fourth-quarter earnings in a real-estate
accounting adjustment.

Although Texas Instruments raised its
quarterly dividend to 33 cents a share
from 28 cents a share, the stock fell 2 1/2
to 37 1/2.

UAL Inc. fell 1/2 to 26 1/2 even though
the holding company that owns United
Airlines said that earnings from its air-
line operations this year were expected
to exceed \$20 million in contrast to a
year-earlier loss of \$6.6 million.

Royal Industries, the second most
heavily traded stock, eased 1/4 to 13 1/2.
On Thursday, Lear Siegler Inc. an-
nounced that it planned to offer \$13.50
a share for any and all shares of Royal
Industries, which makes products for the
energy, automotive, aircraft and farm
machinery markets.

United Steel finished off 1/4 to 50 1/2.
The Government yesterday sued the steel
producer for allegedly failing to comply
with a consent decree regarding pollution-
control measures at its Gary, Ind., plant.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange
closed narrowly higher, with the market-
wide index up 0.04 to 104.07. Advances
led declines by 364 to 339, with the price
of an average share up 1 cent.

The over-the-counter market finished
mixed. The NASDAQ industrial index fell
0.40 to 96.07 while the composite index
was off 0.29 to 94.64. However, advances
outscored declines by 453 to 394.

One of the better performers on the
Amex was P. H. Glatfelter Company
which climbed 1 1/2 to 33. The manufac-
turer of printing and coating paper raised
its quarterly dividend to 45 cents a share
from 38 cents and proposed a 2-for-1
stock split.

Highs and Lows
Friday, December 17, 1976

Table with columns: Highs, Lows, etc. Lists various stock prices and market indicators.

Big Board Seat Up \$10,000

A membership seat on the New York
Stock Exchange was sold today at \$72,000,
up \$10,000 from the previous sale on
Wednesday, the Exchange reported yester-
day. Seats are now being quoted at
\$65,000 bid and \$80,000 asked.

Treasury Bill Yields
Fell in 3 and 6 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Yields de-
clined on Treasury bills auctioned in
both the 91-day and 180-day maturi-
ties.

The average rate for the three-
month bill was 4.269 percent, down
from .360 percent for the preceding
week. The average rate for the six-
months bill was 4.500 percent, down
from 4.508 percent from the previous
week.

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings, etc. Lists various corporate earnings and financial data.

J.S. Approves 2 Deepwater Ports Off Gulf Coast

Continued From Page 1
power to push up the prices of
oil products by controlling the in-
flow of oil and establishing tariff rates
if wish.

report by the Attorney General
ad been kept secret until just a
ago, Government lawyers found
the integrated oil company owners
proposed ports have attempted to
ize their profits through various
and subtle requirements which will
the effect of restricting (incoming
limiting port capacity and access.
owners' profits would be enhanced
her prices in finished oil products,
port said. "We believe that the evi-
demonstrates that the owners pro-
operate the ports in a restrictive
discriminatory manner," it said.

Mr. Girard and others also criticized
the Coleman decision for limiting the
requirement for potential expansion of
the ports to 25 percent. Also they were
dissatisfied with Mr. Coleman's require-
ment that the ports be opened to new own-
ership only once every three years, rather
than annually as recommended by the
Justice Department.

Mr. Coleman argued that deepwater
ports would promote environmental
protection, not threaten the ecology.

Mr. Coleman, however, firmly declined
to take yet another step recommended
by the Justice Department, namely to
have the Transportation Department keep
control of the rates that would be
charged by the port owners.

He said that regulation of deepwater
ports "is necessary to make sure
that their economic efficiencies are
passed on to the consumer." But he added
that this power was vested in the Inter-
state Commerce Commission.

"The I.C.C. simply cannot deal with
the antitrust questions involved in these
ports," said Thomas E. Girard, a spokes-
man for the Energy Action Committee,
which has opposed the deepwater ports
all along. He criticized the I.C.C. as being
ineffective and said, "For Mr. Coleman
to give them the responsibility is dis-
tinguished."

The superports will be built and operat-
ed by two groups of companies, Loop
Inc., a group of six oil companies, has
applied to develop a port in the Gulf 18

miles south of Grand Isle, La. Seadock
Inc., a group of eight oil companies and
one chemical company, wants to put a
port 26 miles offshore, south of Freeport,
Tex.

The six members of Loop are Ashland
Oil Inc., Marathon Oil Company, Murphy
Oil Corporation, Shell Oil Company, Tex-
aco Inc. and Union Oil Company of Cal-
ifornia.

Seadock is a joint venture backed by
the Cities Service Company, Continental
Oil Company, Crown-Central Petroleum
Corporation, Exxon Corporation, Gulf Oil
Corporation, Mobil Corporation, Phillips
Petroleum Company, Shell Oil Company
and Dow Chemical Company.

Personal Investing: The Man-Bites-Dog Story of the Acorn Fund

Continued From Page 31
shows a gain of only about \$5,000 over its \$522,754 cost on Baker, Fentress.

the way, too, Baker, Fentress got into some situations, Mr. Erickson said, "that could only be cured by better management. We found that we're just not in the business of managing companies."

Both are basically land companies. Consolidated-Tomoka owns about 2,000 acres of citrus groves near Lake Placid, Fla., 30,000 acres west of Daytona, Fla., that it is beginning to develop, and oil and gas leases on 277,000 acres that produced \$300,000 in royalties last year.

cedes that both Consolidated and Medford are work-out situations. Both, he says, are trying "to build up earnings to the point where they will justify their asset bases"—land that in some cases was bought at the turn of the century for as little as \$2 an acre and appreciated hugely.

AETNA AND KAISER PLAN WRITE DOWNS

Continued From Page 31
Public Accountants, the accounting profession's own rule-making organization, has proposed a rule change that would, if and when adopted, require that future real estate selling prices and holding costs be estimated and that property values be adjusted in anticipation of future profit and loss.

Business Re

BANKRUPTCY PROC
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Plymouth, Dec. 17, 1976
ROB-COR ENTERTAINMENT INC.
ROB-COR ENTERTAINMENT INC.
ROB-COR ENTERTAINMENT INC.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEAN OIL, and SOYBEAN MEAL. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE and KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for PORK BELLIES (Frozen), POTATOES (Maine), WOOD, WOOL, COPPER, METAL, and LUMBER. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE and NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

FOODS

Table with columns for COFFEE, SUGAR, and COCOA. Includes sub-sections for N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH. and NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities. Includes sub-sections for N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH. and NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns for MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PHILADELPHIA, and BOSTON. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for TORONTO, LONDON, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BUENOS AIRES, FRANKFURT, MONTREAL, and ZURICH. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign Exchange and Foreign Stock Index. Lists exchange rates and stock prices.

AUTO TRANSPORT SERVICE
SHIP YOUR CAR-between Florida & all other states in same manner as factories ship new autos to dealers. (TRUCK AND TRAILER)
NO RESERVATION DEPOSIT-NO SHORT TERM STORAGE FEES-
Nationwide including Alaska & Hawaii. ICC Permit FF-329

HOUSES
70'S E. (MAJ.) ELEV. \$225M
LIVING + INCOME 371-4400
SUE RADER 371-4400

HOUSES BROOKLYN
"Sweet by Ocean Breezes"
This 1 1/2 family brick & glass 4 1/2 bath home is a gem in a great neighborhood. It features a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, a kitchen with granite counter tops, and a full bathroom. Call for details.

WATERMAN REALTY
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Real Estate Ad
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Real Estate Ad
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Westchester Co. 117
Cont'd From Preceding Page.
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NOTAS ASSOCIATES
FARLEY
ANN DE SANTIS
YATES
Steinkamp & Britton
REID & HERRMANN
VAN WERT
Elinghouse & Stacy
BEATTY
ANGELL
DOERNBERG

Westchester Co. 117
SCARSDALE & VICINITY
\$798,000. SPARKLING
\$125,000. VILLAGE
\$179,500. BRICK RANCH
\$395,000. BRICK
JULIA B. FEE
WOLF
5-Bedroom Ranch
YOUNG CONTEMPORARY
Big Big Colonial
Steinkamp & Britton
REID & HERRMANN
VAN WERT
Elinghouse & Stacy
BEATTY
ANGELL
DOERNBERG

Westchester Co. 118
ALPHE VIC
Jo Myers
BOGERT REAL ESTATE
Frank Lloyd Wright
JOAN M. SOBECK
TRIBUTE REALTY, INC.
MONROE (VILLAGE OF)
F.T. HURLEY
MARKETS
KINGSTON AREA
ADIRONDACKS-Winds in VT.

New Jersey 163
SEE 200 HOMES
IN ONE DAY
NEWLY LISTED
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
\$49,900
David Strenz
PAMPER YOURSELF
Schweppe & Co.
CANDY CANE
CENTURY 21
MOUNTAIN LAKES
ALTY
LAKE INTERVALE
FOURMAN
Lakeland & Country
ALLSOPP
ENGLISH TUDOR
RESTRICTION
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Schweppe & Co.
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Dozen County Leaders Challenge Rockefeller Control of State Party

By FRANK LYNN

A dozen Republican county chairmen yesterday challenged Vice President Rockefeller's domination of the state's Republican Party and agreed to propose the setting up of a steering committee of county chairmen to consider all major party decisions.

The chairmen, including all but two of the metropolitan-area Republican leaders, said they represented 167 of the 300 State Committee members who would have to ratify any changes in party rules. Most of the state's heavily populated counties were represented at the unannounced luncheon meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The meeting took on added significance because almost all of those present are supporters of the gubernatorial aspirations of Perry B. Duryea, the Assembly minority leader, while Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Duryea have been cool to each other for years. One of those present was one of Mr. Duryea's closest political associates, Edwin M. Schwenc, the retiring Suffolk County Republican chairman.

Endorsement Put Off

A move to endorse Mr. Duryea at the meeting was put off as premature. "We're all agreed we like the guy but it's premature," said City Councilman Jack R. Muratori, the Queens Republican chairman. "To go public would make him a target," said Vincent F. Albano, the Manhattan Republican leader.

For more than two hours over lunch and drinks in a private dining room at the Roosevelt, the county chairmen grumbled and complained about how they had been shut out of the party's decision-making process by Mr. Rockefeller and his principal political lieutenants, Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, and the late Republican national committee chairman, George L. Hinman.

"We may all be pussycats but we're not dumb," said George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman. "We want George Hinman to know how we feel about the national chairmanship," said another county chairman.

The leaders have rarely been consulted by Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Hinman on national political affairs.

Chairman Was Informed

The leaders agreed that they would propose the steering committee at an already scheduled meeting of the state's 62 Republican county chairmen in Albany Jan. 3. The committee will be designed, according to Mr. James F. X. O'Rourke, the county chairman in Westchester, Mr. Rockefeller's home county, to provide "greater input into decision-making process by county chairmen."

The existing executive committee of the State Committee, which is akin to a steering committee, was brushed off under Rockefeller and Rosenbaum domination.

Mr. Rosenbaum was not invited to the meeting, although he was informed of it at a meeting of county leaders from New York City last week.

However, Dr. O'Rourke said Mr. Rockefeller and other "super chiefs" were still welcome to participate in party decision

making as long as they did not dominate it.

Present at yesterday's meeting were the county chairmen of Suffolk, Queens, Kings, New York, Richmond, Westchester, Rockland, Sullivan, Delaware, Orange and Schenectady, and the vice chairman of Broome County. The table in the room just down the hall from Mr. Albano's headquarters had places for 23, but only the dozen attendees. Dr. O'Rourke said because of a long trip from upstate.

Among the absentees were Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau chairman, and State Senator John D. Calandra, the Bronx leader.

Rockefeller Move Recalled

Both had been invited, although the county chairmen's rebellion had been precipitated by Mr. Rockefeller's attempted selection last month of Mr. Margiotta to replace Mr. Rosenbaum as state chairman so that Mr. Rosenbaum could devote full time to a gubernatorial campaign of his own. The Rockefeller move was short-circuited by the protests of Republican leaders.

It was viewed by many Republicans as a "stop Duryea" move that Mr. Margiotta, a Duryea supporter, refused to go along with. A spokesman for Mr. Margiotta said he did not attend yesterday's luncheon because he would not attend such unofficial sessions.

Mr. Calandra was not there because he has been at odds with Mr. Albano over the prospective mayoral candidacy of State Senator Roy M. Goodman, an Albano ally. Mr. Calandra opposes Mr. Goodman as a "Lindsay type."

"All the screwballs in the party under one roof," said Mr. Calandra of the county chairmen at the lunch.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who was reached at his Albany home, said that "from my point of view, I've always consulted with the county chairmen." The steering committee proposal? "I wonder how many of them have steering committees in their counties?"

NEW YORK DROPPING SUIT AGAINST S. E. C.

It Challenged Right of the Agency to Investigate Charges of Fraud in the City's Fiscal Practices

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Mayor Beame announced yesterday that New York City was dropping its lawsuit challenging the right of the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate allegations of fraud in past and present city fiscal practices.

A brief statement from both the Mayor's office and the S.E.C., issued at mid-afternoon in Washington and at City Hall, said the city and the commission now believed that "the public interest requires joint cooperation" in the effort to bolster "investor confidence" in the municipal securities market.

City officials heatedly denied any suggestion that their action had been a part of any agreement by the S.E.C. to curb the scope of its inquiry, which has all along carried potentially explosive political implications for Mr. Beame and Harrison J. Goldin, the City Comptroller. Both men gave extensive testimony on the city's financial procedures to the commission earlier this year.

The joint statement gave few details of the reason for the dropping of the suit, other than to say that the commission "now will allow time for the commission to develop information in connection with the municipal securities market and to reach conclusions with respect to the matters that the commission has been examining."

The Question of Disclosure

Ira Millstein, a partner at the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges and counsel to the city in the S.E.C. matter, said that sentence was a reference to the commission's examination of the whole issue of disclosure in the marketing of New York City and other municipal securities, and how best to improve such disclosure in the future.

Although the S.E.C. has maintained strict silence on the progress of its inquiry, which began almost a year ago, it is generally understood that the main subject is whether either the city or its underwriters—including the major banks and brokerage firms in the city—made proper disclosure of the deteriorating municipal finances when city bonds and notes were being sold to the public in large quantities.

In particular, the commission's investigations are said to be asking whether enough was disclosed in late 1974 and early 1975 about so-called "hidden deficits" in the budget—disguised by questionable accounting procedures—at the time of the issuing of short-term notes that were later frozen by a moratorium. The moratorium, which blocked the payment of principal of \$1.6 billion in notes, was declared unconstitutional last month.

Late last July the city announced that it would challenge the S.E.C.'s right to

ABC's Exclusive Olympic Rights Apparently

By C. GERALD FRASER

ABC's exclusive televised coverage of the summer Olympics, which began in 1968 with the games in Mexico City, is at an apparent end.

Delegations from the three major American networks interrupted negotiations Thursday in Moscow, where they had gone to compete with each other for the rights to broadcast Olympic highlights during the 1980 summer games. Yesterday, the network officials were said to be on their way back to the United States.

Joe Sims, deputy assistant attorney general, said yesterday that the Department of Justice had been "given some advance notice" that the networks would issue a statement on seeking Department of Justice advice.

regulate municipal securities, on the ground that such regulation would violate provisions in the United States Constitution protecting the autonomy of states and local governments. City securities are specifically exempted from registration requirements in Federal laws because of these grounds, the city's lawyers declared.

Commission's Stand

The Securities and Exchange Commission, on the other hand, maintains that its right to investigate the New York City situation rests on Section 10(b) of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934, which "makes it generally unlawful to employ any manipulative or deceptive device or contrivance" in the sale of "any security" registered on a national securities exchange or any security "not so registered."

Mr. Millstein said he and the city continued to maintain that the S.E.C. lacked jurisdiction to investigate the city, and that the agreement to drop the lawsuit did not prevent the city from seeking to reinstate it at some later date.

The city's original action challenging the S.E.C. inquiry was out of court because it prompted initial charges that the city was not cooperating with the investigation.

At first the Securities and Exchange Commission professed surprise at the city's court action and charged that city officials had failed to comply with its subpoenas. The charge was later withdrawn as Mr. Beame and Mr. Goldin insisted they would cooperate.

It was subsequently reported by The New York Times that both Mr. Beame and Mr. Goldin had sought assurances that neither they nor the city would be prosecuted as a result of the investigation. Both officials deny, however, that they had ever sought any form of immunity, and both later testified, Mr. Beame for five and a half hours, Mr. Goldin for 20 hours.

Mr. Millstein said yesterday that recent discussions with the S.E.C. convinced the city's lawyers that it would be better to "work together" on the question of "how the disclosure of short-term notes in the marketplace" should be handled. He said, however, that this did not mean he had changed his mind since July about whether cooperation was possible. On the contrary, Mr. Millstein insisted, "facts and circumstances" had changed.

That statement said that the three chains wanted to review with the department the "desirability of the networks assuming jointly the costs and risks" of broadcasting the 1980 summer Olympics.

Under the department's business-review procedure, Mr. Sims explained, private parties contemplating actions that could bring about their prosecution under antitrust laws may ask for a statement of enforcement intentions—whether the department will sue.

The antitrust question is raised, Mr. Sims said, any time joint action, especially by an industry's dominant corporations, is contemplated.

Industry sources had said earlier that the costs of obtaining broadcast rights to the games—reaching possibly to \$100 million—had forced at least NBC and ABC to consider a joint presentation of the games. CBS, it was said, was holding out.

Fees Are Shared

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow, the Soviet Union asked for \$50 million as start-up money to purchase basic equipment necessary to televise the games.

Sources in New York said that \$50 million was exclusive of the millions to be asked for as the "rights fee."

Robert Paul of the United States Olympic Committee said yesterday that the rights fees were shared by the International Olympic Committee, the committee organizing the specific games, an international sports federation and, under an Olympic solidarity program, developing nations with less-than-adequate sports programs and facilities.

ABC paid \$13.5 million for the rights to televise the Munich Olympic Games and lost money, a spokesman said. And it paid \$25 million for the rights to broadcast the Montreal games, and made money.

In Moscow, the State Committee for Radio and Television this week told the American network executives that Satra Corporation would also be bidding for the rights. Satra is an international trading company, at 475 Park Avenue South,

that has dealt primarily with American-made movies and so vehicles such as cars, trucks and planes.

A Satra executive in Moscow company was acting for a "man" who also wanted broadcast rights and who was not identified.

Regarding the negotiations as the networks refused here yet make any significant statement issues. CBS and NBC would di names of their negotiators, would not.

Antoine Will Stay

But Won't Go on Air

WABC-TV announced yesterday that Antoine, its weatherman than 10 years, would no longer air.

Mr. Antoine, a station official start work Monday in the "weather department, but his "not include on-air assignment."

Mr. Antoine's banishment from waves is a result of his on-the-air Nov. 24 about what women "when they are threatened with Judy Torelli, the station official yesterday that Mr. Antoine's rape was not due solely to the rape: "It was a factor, she said, but "basis of the decision."

Kenneth H. MacQueen, vice and general manager of WABC, Mr. Tindig, director of news affairs, issued a joint statement yesterday that "WABC-TV appreciates years of service and the meaningful tributes Tax has made as a wife for the station and its "Eyewitness programs."

Mr. Antoine's contract with WABC expires next March 1. Miss To the station's position now was was too early to discuss his full said he would continue with reduction. Mr. Antoine, a broad 27 years in New York, declined comment.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS

Shipping/Mails

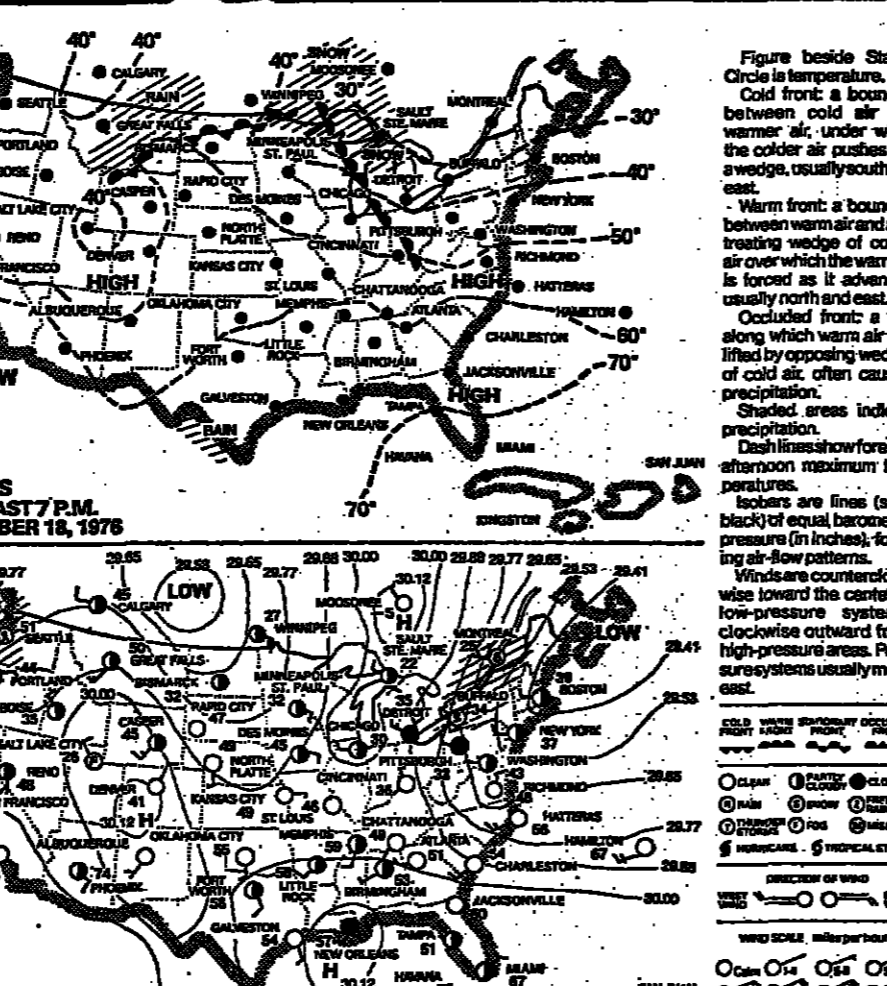
Incoming	
TODAY, DEC. 18	
Q.E. ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), Left 2, Thomas, Dec. 14; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.	
Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans-Atlantic	
AMERICAN LEGACY (U.S. Lines), Havana Dec. 31 and Hamburg Jan. 4; sails from New York, 10:30 A.M.	
ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (Atlantic Container), Montreal Dec. 28 and London Jan. 3; sails from New York, 10:30 A.M.	
DAKOTA AMERICA (Durr), Antwerp Dec. 29, Southampton 31, Copenhagen Jan. 1, and Dublin 2; sails from New York, 10:30 A.M.	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
MORMACAGUA (Moore-McCormack), Rio de Janeiro Dec. 29 and Santos 31; sails from New York, 10:30 A.M.	
Q.E. ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), West Indies Cruise; sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St.	

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow will fall in extreme northern New England today, while flurries are forecast for western New England and the lower lake region; some snow may be scattered in the northern Rockies. Rain will fall in southern Texas and across northern and western Washington. Clear to partly cloudy skies will cover the rest of the country. It will be cold in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, and cool along the southern edge of the country into the Southwest; seasonably mild weather is expected elsewhere.

Cloudy and cold conditions occurred in the Northeast yesterday. Flurries continued from New England to the central and lower lake region, while showers spread into the Middle Atlantic States. Except for some scattered showers in southwestern Texas and along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, clear skies and seasonably mild temperatures were reported throughout the rest of the country.



Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny today, high in the 40's, with a cold front moving through the area tonight. Partly cloudy, with light snow or rain, diminishing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon, and becoming variable west from 10 m.p.h. tonight. Clear tonight, low from the low 20's inland to the low 30's near the coast. Mostly clear to partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

SOUTH JERSEY—Sunny today, high around 40, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Mostly clear to partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

NORTHEAST—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

CENTRAL AND LOWER LAKE REGION—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

FLORIDA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

ALABAMA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

MISSISSIPPI—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

LOUISIANA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

ARKANSAS—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

KENTUCKY—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

TENNESSEE—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

MICHIGAN—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

OHIO—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

INDIANA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

ILLINOIS—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

MISSOURI—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

KANSAS—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

NEBRASKA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

MINNESOTA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

WISCONSIN—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

IDAHO—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

UTAH—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

ARIZONA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

NEW MEXICO—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

TEXAS—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

OKLAHOMA—Partly sunny today, high in the 30's, clear tonight, low in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, tonight. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better.

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U.S.-Canada

In the following record of observations, the temperature is in degrees Fahrenheit, the wind speed in miles per hour, and the pressure in inches of mercury. The time is in Eastern Standard Time.

City	Temp.	Wind	Bar.
Albany, N.Y.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, N.J.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Vt.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, W.V.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, N.C.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, S.C.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ga.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ala.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Fla.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, La.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ark.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Mo.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ill.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ind.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Ky.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Tenn.	34	W 5	29.55
Albany, Miss.	34	W 5	2

Another opening. Another show!

Valuable gifts at Dry Dock's newest offices.



To celebrate the opening of our newest offices—in Manhattan at 85th Street and Lexington, and in Westchester in White Plains at Mamaroneck and Martine and in Katonah at the station—we're offering these valuable gifts to new depositors. From right now until Tuesday, January 11th.

Our doors are open from 8:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday, and 9 to 4 Saturday, providing a full line of savings bank services.

To open your account come in and see us or mail us the coupon below.

Remember, this offer expires January 11th.

Dry Dock Savings Bank

MAIL THIS FORM FOR YOUR SPECIAL GIFT ACCOUNT TO:
Gift Department, Dry Dock Savings Bank, 1270 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

I enclose \$_____ or the filled-out transfer form below. Please open the following account as checked. Former depositors of New York Federal Savings and Loan may receive a gift by adding to their existing account; account number _____ Minimum deposit required for gift must remain on deposit for 14 months.

- 7.75% 6 to 7 year Time Deposit Account (\$1000 minimum). Specify length of time* (i.e. 6 1/2 years)
- 7.50% 4 to 6 year Time Deposit Account (\$1000 minimum). Specify length of time*
- 6.75% 2 1/2 to 4 year Time Deposit Account (\$500 minimum). Specify length of time*
- 6.50% 14 mo. to 2 1/2 year Time Deposit Account (\$500 minimum). Specify length of time*

*Premature withdrawal on Time Deposit Accounts will result in the imposition of a substantial penalty.

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- 5.25% Regular Savings Account (Grace Days)

Please check type of account

- Individual
- Joint Account with _____

- Trust Account for _____
- Custody Account for _____

Sign Here _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____ (Req'd by Federal Regulation)

Number and Street _____ Apt. No. _____

City, State and Zip _____

Please reserve Gift Number _____ Name of Gift _____

Check office where you wish to have your account: 1270 Lex. Ave. in Manhattan 95 Katonah Ave. in Katonah 33 Mamaroneck Ave. in White Plains

Sorry, Banking Regulations do not permit mailing of gifts. Gifts must be picked up by Friday, January 23, 1977, from one of our Gift Distribution Centers. Be sure to enclose this coupon with check or money order.

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from another bank, please fill out this form in addition to the above coupon. Mail this form and the passbook of the account to be transferred to us. We will return your passbook with your new one from Dry Dock after transfer is completed.

Name of Bank or Savings Institution from which funds will be transferred. Funds may not be transferred from another office of Dry Dock. New York Federal accounts are automatically Dry Dock accounts with the same account number.

Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account" _____ DOLLARS

DATE _____ \$ _____ ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

Sign exactly as in passbook

Signature _____

Name and Street _____

City, State and Zip _____

IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your passbook. We will hold it until the end of December to avoid loss of your interest. Your new passbook will be sent after the collection is completed.

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\$5000 Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$5,000 or more.

- 1. Collapsible Rod, Reel & Line
- 2. Circular Saw
- 3. Little Mac
- 4. Sunbeam Toaster
- 5. GE Clock Radio
- 6. Pottery Pot
- 7. Hamilton Beach Iron
- 8. Mikasa Dinnerware (20 pc.)
- 9. Sunbeam Mixmaster (12 pos.)
- 10. Water Pik Water Purifier
- 11. Oster Crepe Maker
- 12. Sunbeam Egg Cooker
- 13. Hamilton Beach Blender (7 speed)
- 14. Bissell Sweeper
- 15. Stainless Flatware
- 16. Revere Cookware (9 pc.)
- 17. Proctor Silex Coffee Maker
- 18. Attache Case
- 19. GE Cassette Recorder (w/adaptor)
- 20. Black & 3/8" Dr.

\$1000 Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$1,000 or more.

- 21. Corning "Meruette"
- 22. Rival Can Opener (w/sharpener)
- 23. Corning "Country Festival" (8 pc.)
- 24. Corning Canisters
- 25. Shelton Tools
- 26. Marmite Heater
- 27. Polaroid "Zip"
- 28. Hamilton Beach Electric (10 cup) Percolator
- 29. GE Manicure Set
- 30. Conair Pulsating Shower Head
- 31. Conair Dryer (1000 watts)
- 32. Dutch Oven (5 qt.)
- 33. Naugahyde Portfolio
- 34. Sunbeam Grandfather Clock
- 35. Tensor Racket
- 36. Sunbeam Mist Stick Curler
- 37. Sello AM/FM Portable
- 38. GE Handmixer (3 speed)
- 39. Double Bed Comforter (Cotton)
- 40. Cosco Step Stool
- 41. Casio Cal (w/adapt)

\$300 Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$300 or more.

- 42. Presto Hot Dogger
- 43. GE Timer (24 hr.)
- 44. Fry Pan Set (3 pc.)
- 45. Waring Air Freshener
- 46. Backgammon
- 47. Sunbeam Tilt
- 48. Glassware (24 pc.)
- 49. Lady's Tote Bag
- 50. Bass Stearns (6 pc.)
- 51. 5 yr. Flashlight
- 52. GE Heating Pad
- 53. Lantern (w/b)
- 54. Decron Pillows (2)
- 55. Totes Umbrella (M or F)
- 56. Pyrex Casserole (4 qt.)
- 57. Bake & Broil Pan
- 58. Steak Knives
- 59. Spalding Bas
- 60. McCall's Cookbook
- 61. "Manhattan Seascapes"
- 62. Spalding Football
- 63. RCA Radio
- 64. St. Mary's B

"Special gifts for children" Choose one of these gifts when you open an account for the amounts listed.

- \$2500* deposit Sleepy Owl
- \$5000* deposit Theodore Bear
- \$1500* deposit Marvelous Monkey
- \$900* deposit Baby Bear
- \$500* deposit Ludicrous Lion
- \$200* deposit Praised

Highest Rates Allowed.

Guaranteed Time Deposits. Rates vary according to the length of time selected for maturity. Rates are guaranteed for the life of the time deposit account. A minimum deposit is required for Time Deposits as follows:

- Minimum Deposit \$1000, 6 years to 7 years: **8.17%** the effective annual yield on **7.75%**
- Minimum Deposit \$1000, 4 years to 6 years: **7.90%** the effective annual yield on **7.50%**
- Minimum Deposit \$500, 2 1/2 years to 4 years: **7.08%** the effective annual yield on **6.75%**

Minimum Deposit \$500, 14 months to 2 1/2 years:

6.81% the effective annual yield on **6.50%**

Day-to-Day Savings Accounts* Dividends are paid for every day your funds are on deposit provided a balance of \$25 remains on deposit to the end of the quarterly period.

5.47% the effective annual yield on **5.25%**

Regular Savings Accounts. Dividends are paid from day of deposit on all balances of \$25 or more—deposits made on or before the tenth day of any month earn dividends from the first of that month.

5.47% the effective annual yield on **5.25%**

Interest and dividends on all accounts are compounded daily and credited quarterly. Savings earn the maximum effective annual rate when deposits remain in your account for a year and the accumulated interest/dividends are not withdrawn. The minimum deposit required for a gift (which is credited toward the minimum required for a Time Deposit) must remain on deposit 14 months.

Premature withdrawal from Time Deposit Accounts will also result in the imposition of a SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY.

*Maximum insurance for each depositor \$40,000 insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

*Latest Dividend 10/12/76

April, 1976